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Monroe Morning World

VOL. 11.—No. 81

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

24 PAGES

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA,
AND EAST TEXAS Fair Sunday and
Monday, slightly warmer near the coast
Sunday. Gentle northerly winds on the
coast.
ARKANSAS Fair and continued cold
Sunday and Monday.
MONROE Maximum 38.8, minimum 17.8.
River 14.8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

2 HOUSES SPEED 20 LONG BILLS TOWARD PASSAGE

PUNISHING RAIDS CARRIED OUT BY SOVIET BOMBERS

Alarms Scream Four Times At
Helsinki But Capital
Not Attacked

WRITERS SAY THOUSANDS
OF RUSSIANS ARE FROZEN

More Than 1,000 Shells Re-
ported Dropped On 27
Towns And Cities

HELSINKI, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fleets of
Soviet bombers roared over southern
Finland today in punishing raids ex-
tending as far as the strategic south-
western port of Turku.

No bombs were dropped on Hel-
sinki, although air raid alarms
screamed four times, but the rumble
of explosions carried into the capital
and some of the invading aircraft
were sighted at a great altitude over
the outskirts.

Some dozen serious fires were re-
ported to have been started by bombs
in Turku but advices were lacking on
casualties there and elsewhere in the
bombed communities.

The Russian army meanwhile an-
nounced repeated Russian smashes at
Finnish lines on the Karelian isthmus
and north of Lake Ladoga on the
eastern front, had been repulsed.

News accounts reaching the capital
from Estonian correspondents asserted
thousands of Russian soldiers had
frozen to death in the Karelian zone.

The Finnish communists said the
Russians attacked four times with
large detachments at Taipale, on the
shore of Lake Ladoga approximately
10 miles inside Finland, but were
driven back with 40 dead.

To the north above Lake Ladoga
from Taipale, Russians were reported
to have carried on the conflict well
into the night before being repulsed.

In the far north above the Arctic
circle, where Finnish forces the last
two days were described as harassing
40,000 retreating Russians, the high

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

TEMPERATURES IN LOUISIANA CLIMB

Mercury Rises Above Freez-
ing Point In Number
Of Cities

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—
Temperatures began a slow struggle
upward today in Louisiana and Mis-
sissippi, which had been frozen over
since Thursday night, and the mercury
climbed above the freezing point in
several cities.

Ice, which had made footing and
auto driving dangerous, was melting
in some places and "not quite
so cold" was predicted for tonight and
Sunday. However, temperatures were
expected to drop below freezing again
tonight before any real thaw starts.

Shreveport reported the thermometer
passed the freezing point of 32
at 1:45 p.m., Lake Charles at 2 p.m.,
and at 1:35 p.m., Monroe, La., reported
32.

Deaths blamed wholly or partly on
the weather increased to eight today.
Ice roadways caused the death of H.
B. Cole, 33, in an accident near
Canton, Miss., Friday night and the death
of an unidentified negro struck by
a skidding car in Jackson. A coughing
spasm in which Anthony Noe, 48, died
in New Orleans was attributed partly
to cold.

A New Orleans detective suffered
amputation of a foot injured in an
accident on an icy road near Bald-
win, La.

Heating apparatus, besides causing
several deaths from flames or asphyxiation, started numerous fires.
Blazes in New Orleans destroyed the
17th ward headquarters of Sam Jones,
gubernatorial candidate, and in the
suburbs an overheated incubator at
a farm started a fire which destroyed
a barn and roasted 500 chickens to
cold.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

312 SHIPS LOST BY SEVENTEEN NATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Seventeen
nations, 12 of them not involved
in the two wars raging in Europe,
have lost a total of 312 ships since
England declared war on Germany
last September 3. An Associated Press
survey shows at least 1,135,963 tons
have been sent to the bottom with a
loss of more than 2,773 lives.

The list: Britain, 156 ships; Ger-
many, 33; France, 14; Norway, 28;
Sweden, 22; Greece, 14; Denmark, 12;
Netherlands, 10; Finland, 7; Belgium,
5; Italy, 3; Lithuania, 3; Soviet, 1;
Romania, 1; Estonia, 1; Japan, 1;
Yugoslavia, 1; Total, 312.

*Included are naval vessels but ex-
cludes four submarines.

Britain Asks Help Of Neutrals

UNITED ACTION AGAINST GERMAN DICTATOR URGED

Warns Grimly 'Flames Of
Conflict' Otherwise Will
Envolve Them

POINTS OUT WHAT WOULD
HAPPEN IF ALLIES LOST

England Flatly Rejects U. S.
Protest Against Mail
Censorship

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Europe's
fear-ridden neutral nations were urged
tonight by sharp-tongued Winston
Churchill to join Britain and France in "united action" to speed
the war against Nazi Germany to an
end, and warned grimly that otherwise
the flames of conflict would envelop them.

The first lord of the admiralty declared
in a radio broadcast which reached all the neutrals and was relayed in the United States:

"They (the neutrals) comfort themselves
that the allies will win. Each
one hopes that the storm will pass
before its turn comes to be devoured.
But I greatly fear that the storm will
not pass."

If at any time France and Britain
"wearying of the struggle, were to make
a shameful peace," Churchill added,
"nothing would remain for the smaller
states of Europe with their shipping
and possessions but to be divided
between opposite, though similar,
barbarisms of Nazism and Bolshevism."

Then he asked:

"What would happen if all the
neutral nations I have mentioned and some
others I have not mentioned were to
do their duty in accordance with the
covenant of the League of Nations and
stand with the French and British
against the aggressors?"

For themselves, Churchill said, the
aliens were not concerned over the
eventual outcome.

"Numbers do not daunt us," he
cried.

Never before, in any naval war,
Churchill declared, "have things gone
with us."

Churchill said Germany had lost her
"only chance" of winning the war by
failing to launch a wholesale offensive.

He added that the only reason
why peace cannot be made tomorrow
is that the German government has
not yet given any evidence of their
readiness to repair the damage
wrought upon weaker nations or their
capacity to convince the world that
any pledge to which they may sub-
scribe is worth more than the paper
on which it is written."

Churchill urged the neutrals to re-
verse their stand and accept British
and French convoys for their shipping,
saying only these promised safety—"a
500 to one chance against being sunk."

"It seems pretty certain tonight," he
said, "that half the U-boats with
which Germany began the war have

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

NOSE BAG



Mrs. Betty Tubb of Edinburgh,
Scotland, has her way. Britain's women
will add "nose muffs" like this to
their wartime knitting repertory. The
protection, modeled by a Scotch sailor,
is designed to guard British noses from the cold.

LEGLESS BEAUTY WEDS FAITHFUL LOVER



Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old beauty, and James Steward, her sweetheart
whose affections remained constant after a train accident resulted in the
amputation of her legs, are shown toasting their troth on the eve of their
marriage at Hackensack, N. J. Before the accident she was a photographer's
model. The bridegroom is an advertising man.

STATE FUNERAL SET FOR BORAH

Press Of Many Nations Com-
mends On Death Of
'Lion Of Idaho'

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A
statehouse funeral, with military
honors, will mark Idaho's last
homage to its most respected

citizen.

Glen Balleh, military aide to
Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, said
services for William E. Borah, veter-
an Republican senator, would be
held in the great hall of the state
capitol next Thursday at 3 p. m.

(5 p. m., eastern standard time).
Borah died at Washington last
night.

A funeral train, bringing the
senator's body home from the
national capital, will arrive Thursday
morning. Burial will be in Boise.

Meanwhile, William E. Lee of
Moscow, Idaho, member of the
Interstate Commerce Commission,
was en route to Washington to
attend services for Borah in the
Senate chamber Monday. Lee was
named by Bottolfsen to represent
this state at the rites.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The
grieving senate arranged today for
a state funeral for William E. Borah.

The service—at 12:30 p.m., eastern
standard time, Monday—will be at-
tended by President Roosevelt, mem-
bers of his cabinet, justices of the
supreme court, members of the house,
and foreign diplomats. The Rev. Ze-
barney Phillips, senator chaplain, will
conduct it.

Senators sat with bowed heads
when Vice-President Garner put be-
fore it a resolution to hold state cere-
monies for the 74-year-old Idahoan
who died last night in his 33rd year.

(Continued on Second Page)

JONES CALLS ON LONG TO RESIGN

Asserts He Must Do So If
He Fills Pledge Made
During Campaign

PONCHATOULA, La., Jan. 20.—(AP)—
One calendar month away from a
second major offensive, Sam Jones
today swept through the camp of
a vanquished rival recruiting sup-
porters.

In six speeches in St. Helena and
Tangipahoa parishes, of which the one
here tonight was the last, Jones asked
his audiences:

"Where is the vote of Jimmie Mor-
rison going? Tell me, my friends,
who'll get those votes?"

And the answer was in each instance a thunderous "Sam Jones!"

Jones declared that he had "over-
hauled my political advisors and the
weatherman today to start my cam-
paign for the second primary."

"I was told that nobody would
come out in this sub-freezing weather
to listen to me," he said. "Well, look
at this crowd. And all day long I
have been speaking to crowds who
are determined that the crooked ma-
chine won't stay in power another
four years."

The lone remaining anti-adminis-
tration gubernatorial candidate asked
for a show of hands on "those who
want to clean out this gang" and
hundreds of hands went up.

"Earl Long saved up for six months
every dollar he could squeeze out of
state employees through the deduc-
tions and all he could get from shake-
downs and bribes, and spent it on

(Continued on Second Page)

SAVED BY A KNIFE



John Hill (above), 10, swallowed a
metal pencil cap at school in St. Louis
and it lodged in his windpipe, cutting
off his breath. A doctor performed an
emergency operation on the school
ground while snow fell, slit the
windpipe below the obstruction to let
air to the lungs. The boy survived and
the metal cap was removed later at a
hospital.

(Continued on Second Page)

BANNISTER AND PARKER WINNERS IN HOUSE RACE

Vote Officially Canvassed By
Ouachita Parish Demo-
cratic Committee

RUNOFF ORDERED TO PICK
CLERK OF COURT NOMINEE

Number Of Others Must Also
Enter Second Primary To
Determine Victors

D. Ross Bannister and Hillyer S.
Parker, young Monroe attorneys, were
declared the Democratic nominees for
members of the Louisiana house of
representatives from Ouachita parish
at yesterday's meeting of the Ouachita
parish Democratic committee, when
the votes in Tuesday's parish primary
were canvassed and the returns of
victors were announced.

The Democratic nomination is as
secure as election in Louisiana.

Bannister led the race with 6,978
votes, Parker was a close second with 6,978
votes. Both ran as independents. John
B. Filhol of Logtown and C. C. Bell,
former mayor of West Monroe, trailed
far behind, the former receiving 4,229
votes and the latter, 4,151.

Meeting in the police jury room of
the courthouse, with Carl McHenry of
Alden Shotwell, chairman, the committee
checked the parish vote in the state
Senate race and found it to be:
D. Y. Smith of Erling, 6,812; Paul
Fink of Monroe, 6,762; and Dr. H. D.
Castell of West Monroe, 551.

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SENATORS TRIM DEFICIENCY BILL

Committee Outdoes House And Lops \$12,788,644 Off Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Outdoing the house in efforts to economize, the senate appropriations committee today lopped \$12,788,644 off a deficiency bill being hurried through congress to meet the cost of President Roosevelt's emergency expansion of the nation's armed forces.

Approving total expenditures of \$251,822,588, the senate group gave notice that economy was to be its watchword.

First of the larger bills to reach the committee was the house-approved \$1,100,187,000 independent offices supply measure, on which the group will go to work next week. Some members predicted that the senate committee not only would uphold the house action in refusing funds for three Roosevelt-created agencies, but would make further cuts in funds for other agencies.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said it was likely that the first test of economy sentiment in the senate itself would come on an effort

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Policy Sent for FREE Inspection

Think of it! For only \$1.00 a month you may obtain a Life Insurance Policy which provides up to \$1,500 for natural death and up to \$3,000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. This amazing new policy is now offered, without medical examination, to qualified men and women up to 69 years of age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this amazing plan. Sold by mail direct to you. That is one reason why you can obtain so much life protection on our \$1.00 monthly payment plan. Send no money. You may receive a policy for FREE inspection and full particulars without cost or obligation. Simply send your name, address and age to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company, Dept. 23E, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call—Ad.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Ad. on Page 16

TO THE VOTERS OF OUACHITA PARISH

A rather unique compliment was bestowed on me by the voters of this parish by electing me to represent them as a member of the State Central Democratic Committee. Its uniqueness consisted in that I never solicited anyone's vote nor engaged in any campaign against my opponent, on the other hand Mr. DeBleux in announcing his candidacy said "It is my belief that as a member of the State Democratic Central Executive Committee I can help to formulate principles and policies of the Democratic party."

The emblem of the party—that innocent, meek and lowly animal, as a half-brother of the mule, is sorely in distress at this time. He needs resuscitation if one is to judge by his forlorn and dejected look of almost hopeless despair. All of his riders the "brain trusters" with the exception of the president have dismounted and disappeared. The twenty billion dollar debt in addition to the president's weight has about put the poor animal beyond navigating, he walks lop-sided, head and tail droopy, legs bent, feet not sure of its footing as he journeys toward his abyssal end where a mighty fall awaits his coming. All the members of the various state central committees cannot correct the blunders of those in control. In my judgment it will require all the wisdom of the party leaders one hundred years to correct the mistakes of past eight or nine years.

Many thanks for your votes. I prize them highly and congratulations to Mr. DeBleux for the substantial vote received by him.

CHAS. SCHULZE

TO THE VOTERS OF JACKSON AND OUACHITA PARISHES

Tune In On Station KMLB Monday Noon, from 12:14 to 12:29

To Hear the First Message of the Runoff for the Senatorial Nomination From the 29th District

D. Y. SMITH
Candidate for Senator From the 29th District

JONES CALLS ON LONG TO RESIGN

(Continued from First Page)

election day," Jones said. "His entire strategy was to win in the first primary. He failed to do it, and now the money bags are empty. And another thing, many local candidates who thought they were going to get the support of the administration have found out that they were double-crossed, and they're out for revenge in the second primary."

That's the reason John Klorer, editor of the filthy American Progress, called me up on the phone and asked me not to go into a second primary. Well, there was a famous man in American history named John Paul Jones, and when the enemy called upon him to surrender he answered "I have just begun to fight." So I told Klorer that I am the people's candidate and that I have just begun to fight."

Jones chided a few administration "stalwarts" for not being able to carry their own baileys for the machine. Rapides parish, home of United States Senator John H. Overton (Alexandria), cast 4,662 votes for Governor Earl K. Long and 8,366 against him, he said, and Terrebonne parish, home of United States Senator Allen J. Ellender (Lafourche), cast 1,181 votes for Long and 4,144 against him.

"And Wade O. Martin (public service commissioner) who was campaign manager for Earl, lost his home box," he asserted. "Sam Jones carried his home box over all other candidates by four to one."

Jones said that in the entire state "nearly 100,000 majority went against Earl Long." Adding that this was "the first time in 12 years that the machine has failed to get a majority," he paid tribute to the fight waged by Noe and Morrison, pointed out that Noe had announced that he would take the stump for Jones, and said he expected all Morrison supporters to cast their votes for Jones on February 20.

"We started out with 64 courthouses in the state against us," he said. "We wiped out much of this opposition." He was referring to victories in several parish elections.

Jones called upon Governor Long to keep a campaign "promise" to quit the race if he failed to win in the first primary.

"You remember how Earl Long said in this campaign that if he didn't win in the first primary he would resign," Jones said as the audience yelled.

"I now call upon him to keep his word. If he doesn't he is not fit to hold the high office of governor of Louisiana."

He drew an outburst with his comment on the defeat of Representative Leonard Spinks of Tangipahoa parish in the senate race. "I understand you got rid of one of those famous double-dippers over here—a fellow by the name of Spinks or Stinks or something," he said.

The extra session call issued by Governor Long Friday was termed a "move for votes."

"At the eleventh hour, with the death rattle in the throat of Earl Long, politically speaking, they come out here and say they want to be good," he said. "After he was repudiated at the polls he called the legislature. The people are not going to be fooled. Whatever you get out of this legislature you will get because Sam Jones, Jimmie Noe and Jimmie Morrison have been fighting your battles for you, and not because Earl Long himself wants to do anything for you. He's just making a move in desperation to try to get a few votes."

Jones called Governor Long a "yellow slacker," and said that he and Noe, as well as Dr. J. C. Menendez, Noe's running mate for lieutenant-governor, and Dr. Marc M. Mouton, Jones candidate for that office, were ex-service men.

"And one measly, yellow slacker can't whip four soldiers," he shouted. "I'm going to win this fight—not for Sam Jones, but for you people. I want you people to have what you're entitled to."

Campaigning with Jones was John E. Cox, candidate for state superintendent of education, who faces a runoff with the incumbent T. H. Harris, administration candidate.

"To facilitate the final count Secretary Conway today obtained court authority for the use of the extra copy of returns from the missing parishes which had been furnished to the state central committee.

A messenger was dispatched to St. Martinville to get the tally sheets from Wade O. Martin, chairman of the committee.

Beehive houses were primitive dwellings in Scotland and Ireland. They were conical and constructed of stones without mortar.

To The Voters Of Ward 5 Ouachita Parish

To my hundreds of loyal friends in Ward 5, I want to extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation for their expression of confidence in me by their votes in the primary.

In the runoff I am still fighting for a chance to represent the people of my Ward and my Parish. I have nothing to "SELL" the Parish, but want a clean, honest government for our Parish.

May I urge that those of you who supported me in the primary carry on the fight, and at the same time I invite the loyal supporters of Messrs. Tom Hicks, L. A. Harris and F. U. Collie, to join with us in a victory for a cleaner and better Ward 5, and Ouachita Parish.

W. D. (BILL) GOLSON
Candidate for Police Jury Member
Ward 5, Ouachita Parish

STATE FUNERAL SET FOR BORAH

(Continued from First Page)

Commodities corporation has been trying to get them to do it for years, but they didn't do it until this campaign started. Sam Jones and I are going to improve on that program.

Coxe said he would have the cooperation of Jones in his effort to provide better salaries for teachers and bus drivers, and to put the teachers on a 12-month salary basis.

"Our schools cannot go forward with T. H. Harris at the head of the school system," he said. "We must have a complete change. Harris said he would win by a majority of 100,000. Instead, the combined opposition (Coxe and L. A. Sims) candidate on the Morrison ticket had over 25,000 majority. For the first time this state has turned against him. I speak for a majority of the school people when I say that he should retire on the generous pension of nearly \$4,000 a year awaiting him, the teachers' retirement fund."

Jones will rest in New Orleans Sunday and expects to open his campaign in the Fifth congressional district, Noe stronghold, on Monday.

TUGWELL BARELY MISSES MAJORITY

(Continued from First Page)

having a clear majority over his two opponents according to the secretary of state's compilation with only 40 of the state's 1,702 precincts missing.

The latest count gave Tugwell 257,293, Earle J. Christenberry 219,153 and Fred Purifoy 39,811. Counting of the missing precincts may give Tugwell enough votes for a majority, insuring his reelection in the first primary, but he probably will have to face a runoff with Christenberry, administration-endorsed candidate.

The new figures did not effect a change in the other races. Runoffs between Governor Long and Jones, for governor; Harvey Peltier and Dr. Marc Mouton, for lieutenant-governor; Eugene Stanley and Francis P. Burns, for attorney general; and John Cox and T. H. Harris, incumbent, for state superintendent of education.

Four incumbent state officials, endorsed by Governor Long, were reelected clearly in the first primary.

They were Harry D. Wilson, as commissioner of agriculture and immigration; Lucile May Grace, as register of the state land office; L. B. Baynard, as state auditor; and E. A. Conway, as secretary of state.

The latest compilation by the secretary of state follows, representing returns from 1,662 precincts:

Governor—Jones 151,788, Long 220,423, Morrison 47,343, Mosley 7,443, Noe 113,253.

Lieutenant-Governor—Dixson 26,606, Leary 25,804, Menendez 103,588, Mouton 160,198, Peltier 209,884.

Secretary of State—Conway 259,881, Gremillion 169,559, Magee 75,332.

Attorney General—Burns 229,835, Carmouche 18,305, McCain 42,881, Stanley 236,001.

State Auditor—Baynard 257,676, Goyne 170,374, Penn 75,251.

Treasurer—Christenberry 219,153, Purifoy 39,811, Tugwell 257,293.

Register of State Land Office—Franz 163,307, Grace 326,714.

Superintendent of Education—Coxe 188,660, Harris 246,080, Sims 82,324.

Commissioner of Agriculture—O'Brien 160,674, Singleterry 63,264, Wilson 259,819.

Emile A. Carmouche, independent candidate for attorney general, today endorsed Burns in the second primary, issuing a statement in which he said he had always stood for the principles of Huey Long and believed his brother, Earl Long, would carry out those principles.

Noe, who ran third in the governor's race, announced that as soon as the six-day legislative session called by Long to pass his "reform" program was ended he would take the stump with Sam Jones and cover the 64 parishes in the second primary campaign.

Jones started his speaking tour today in the Sixth congressional district.

To facilitate the final count Secretary Conway today obtained court authority for the use of the extra copy of returns from the missing parishes which had been furnished to the state central committee.

A messenger was dispatched to St. Martinville to get the tally sheets from Wade O. Martin, chairman of the committee.

Beehive houses were primitive dwellings in Scotland and Ireland.

They were conical and constructed of stones without mortar.

THREE INDICTED FOR GETTING DOUBLE PAY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(P)—The federal grand jury indicted three persons yesterday on charges they worked on the WPA while drawing salaries from state jobs.

The government said the three, Mrs. Mabel N. Ducros of Arabi, Leslie R. Spillman of Spillman, and Edgar Nye Barnett of Denham Springs, made false statements concerning "outside income" in WPA forms they filled out.

The indictment said Mrs. Ducros was employed by the board of commissioners of the port of New Orleans (dock board) at \$75 per month.

Spillman by the Louisiana state board of health at \$60 per month, and Barnett by the Louisiana tax commission at \$75 per month.

The grand jury today is scheduled to hear testimony concerning new investigations of alleged anti-trust activities here.

INTERMENT will be in the Lake Providence cemetery.

DEATHS

MRS. W. T. MOORE

WINNSBORO, Jan. 20.—(Special)—

Mrs. W. T. Moore, 82-year-old member of one of Franklin parish's first families, died in her home at Fort Necessity Monday morning after a two-day sickness.

She was buried in the family cemetery at Extension Tuesday afternoon. Father Lenard, assisted by Father Vandegaer, both of Monroe, officiated at the funeral.

Except for a short time when she attended the now-extinct Sacred Heart convent near New Orleans, Mrs. Moore spent her entire life in Franklin parish, from 1858 when she was born at Beaufort prairie. She was the daughter of E. J. Pearce, an early settler who migrated from Alabama.

Her mother was Zelia Ann Buse. In 1882 she married W. T. Moore, who settled in Franklin parish when he was 17. He came from Virginia.

Before he died was a Winniboro Mrs. Moore moved to this site, a young, struggling town, in 1888, to give her children an education. She stayed here until 1918 when she moved back to Fort Necessity.

Four sons, a daughter, and nine grandchildren. The sons are W. E. Moore and A. A. Moore, both of Fort Necessity. Her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Harrison, lives in Winniboro.

Pallbearers were: Walter Clinton, Nuttall Dailey, Milton Dailey, John Dailey, Charlie Grayson and Joe Brock. The funeral arrangements were handled by the Lowry Funeral home of Winniboro.

CHARLES GRAFTON

BERNICE, La., Jan. 20.—(Special)—

Funeral services for Charles Grafton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grafton of Bernice, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held Thursday at the Pine Grove Baptist church. Former classmates, members of the Bernice High school senior class, were pallbearers.

The youth is survived by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

SEAL RITES

SICILY ISLAND, La., Jan. 20.—

(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Seal, who died at her home near Sicily Island Thursday, were held Friday at the Sicily Island Methodist church with Rev. Miley, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in the Pine Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Seal, who was born in McComb, Miss., is survived by her husband, four sons, Walon and A. S. Seal of Sicily Island and Garrel and Charles Lee Seal of Baton Rouge; three daughters, Lily Mae and Mildred Seal of Sicily Island and Mrs. Leon A. Herold of Baton Rouge; one brother and nine grandchildren.

CHARLIE CLARK HALL

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 20.—

(Special)—Funeral services for Charlie Clark Hall will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family room, residence, conducted by Rev. George Tocher, rector of Grace Episcopal church.

Mr. Hall, native son of East Carroll parish, was born January 31, 1884, the son of Clark and Adah Hall.

Death was due to a second stroke of paralysis following a lengthy illness. He was a member of Providence Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are the aged mother, a sister, Mrs. Mary Reed, director of parish welfare; a brother, Otto Hall; three nieces, Louise, Carolyn and Mary Lulu Reed, and a nephew, Charles Otto Reed, all of Lake Providence.

INTERMENT will be in the Lake Providence cemetery.

HARVARD TO GIVE 21 SCHOLARSHIPS

Charles Feazel, Jr., Of West Monroe In Third Year As Result Of Award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Harvard college will offer this year at least 21 national scholarships with maximum stipends of \$1,000 each to entering freshmen from schools in 17 states in the middle west, south and far west, President James B. Conant announced here.

The national scholarships are prizes to be competed for by all students, whatever their financial circumstances, Harvard officials explained. Stipends are adjusted individually, from a prize of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,000 for those whose families cannot pay anything for their college education. Students having honor records in their freshman year will have their scholarships continued for their three upperclass years. Awards are made on the basis of school records, scholarship examinations and character references.

Applications must be filed at Har-

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all drugists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 16

vard by March 15 and the winners will be announced in June.

The states in the scholarship area and the number of national scholarships which have been awarded from those states in the six years the plan has been in effect, totalling 131, are California, 8; Illinois, 19; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 5; Louisiana, 1; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 13; Missouri, 8; Nebraska, 3; New Mexico, 4; Ohio, 28; Oregon, 5; Tennessee, 2; Washington, 4; and Wisconsin, 6.

Charles Feazel, Jr., of West Monroe is presently at Harvard, where he is doing excellent work, under a national scholarship. He is now in his third year under the scholarship.

SIXTEEN ENLISTED IN U. S. ARMY HERE

Sixteen residents of northeast Louisiana, one of them from Monroe, have been enlisted within the past few days for service with the United States army at Barksdale field, near Shreveport, by Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local recruiting agent.

The men enlisted are:

Signal corps—Marion G. Mathews of Bastrop and Ottis H. Statham of Rayville.

Quartermaster corps—Manson Blackwell, Jr., of Bastrop, Jackson L. Fox of Oak Grove, James B. Jolly of Lake Providence, William H. Lowery of Chatham and James C. Wherry of Monroe.

Air corps—Thomas P. Mathews of Bastrop, Morris T. Quate of Rayville, Sam Piro of Winniboro, Paul Reed of Holly Ridge and Robert Lee Schaffer of Holly Ridge.

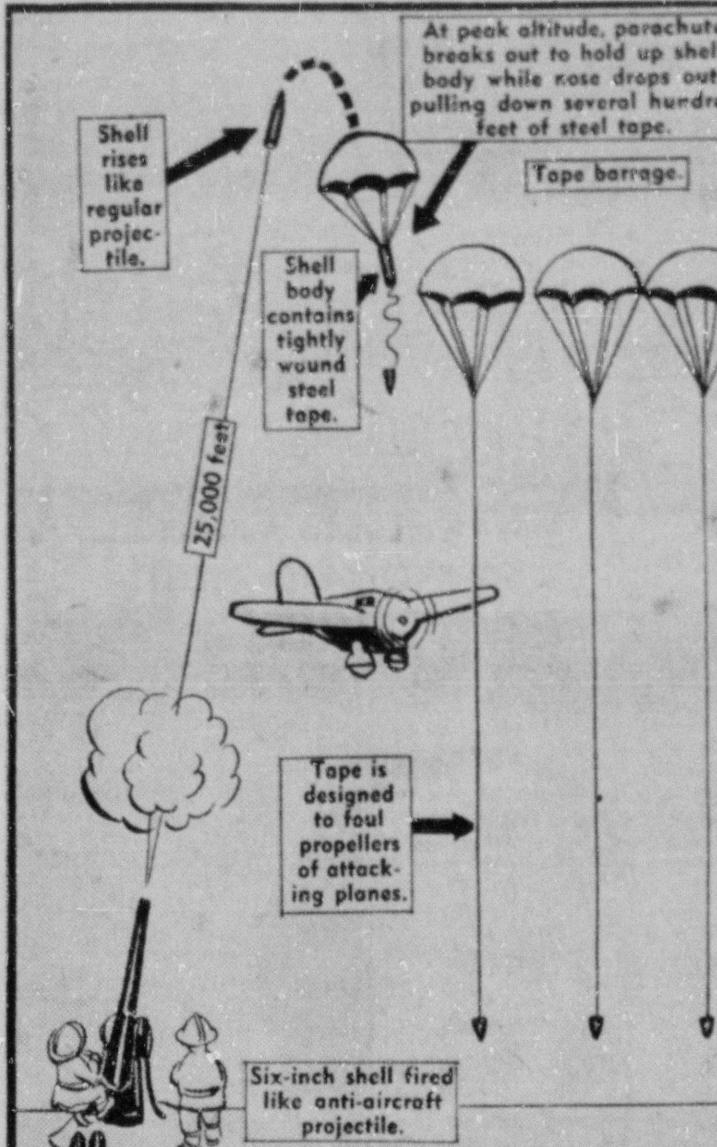
Medical department—Johnnie Atkins of Farmerville, Joe T. Lobrano of Mangham, William E. McClung of Bernice and Earl W. Sewell of Fairbank.

There are now openings in the medical department and signal corps at Barksdale field, according to Sergeant McNemar. He said applicants must have a high school education or its equivalent.

Sergeant McNemar maintains headquarters in the postoffice here.

In the battle of Barnockburn, Scotland, June 24, 1314, the army of King Edward II of England numbered 100,000 men, of whom 52,000 were archers.

HOW PARACHUTE SHELL WORKS



Sketch shows how new anti-aircraft parachute shell works. It was designed in the United States and now has found its way to France, to meet threatened Nazi large scale bombing raids. Secret of the shell is in method of winding the steel ribbon in the case.

RIVER DWELLER IS VERSATILE

Versatile is the word for Henry Frank Drummond, 58-year-old former WPA laborer, who "batches" in a little shack by the river at the foot of Hudson lane.

Unable to work, Drummond makes things with his stubby hands. This time it's a violin, whittled out of wild pecan and maplewood and varnished a smutty black. The pine bow is strung with number eight cotton sewing thread—and it makes music.

Drummond has decided that he missed his calling—that he should have been a musician. Strictly by ear, he already can play "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Nobody's Darling But Mine" in a manner unmistakably his own. If only he knew his notes, he could profit by his talent, Drummond is quite certain.

Second to his violin, Drummond's other masterpiece is a home-made shotgun, which he fashioned from 3-inch gas pipe. It carries a .410 shell and seldom misses its mark, according to the proud maker.

Weather reports for transatlantic air services have been disrupted by the European war. All weather forecasts from Canada have been cut off. Until the war is over, there will be no forecasts in the area east of longitude 35 W.

'GUARANTEE' ASKED WITH TAX REPEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Progressive Democrats of Louisiana, headed by Norma S. Lee, temporary chairman, today asked for a sales tax repeal that will "guarantee sincerity and permanence."

In a letter addressed to the public organization said:

"Governor Long, faced with defeat for the Maestri-Long machine in the second primary, has called a special session of the Louisiana legislature to repeal the sales tax—at least until after that primary. By this action the governor presumably hopes to win over some portion of that vast majority of the Louisiana voters who showed their distrust of him in the first primary."

"Although the Progressive Democrats have constantly fought the sales tax, we can scarcely applaud the fact that the repeal is being used as a political life-saver. Why, we ask, did not Governor Long try to have this unpopular levy repealed during the six months of his governorship? Did it take the result of the recent primary to convince the governor and his bosses that they could not have the governorship and continue to burden the poor with the sales tax?"

"What the Progressive Democrats want for Louisiana is a repeal of the sales tax that will guarantee sincerity and permanence. No one wants a repeal that will in some manner be nullified by the administration machine if Governor Long should be elected and governs as his past record indicates he would govern."

CROWN DESCRIBES 'FUMIGATION' DRIVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—James E. Crown, battling New Orleans editor, described the campaign for "fumigation" of Louisiana politics and predicted "they won't ever steal again."

"I greet you from a state unpurified and unsanctified—but in the course of fumigation," Crown said in an address to members of the Oklahoma Press association.

"We're goin' to take 'em, too. You don't have to worry about that," he declared. "If we haven't completely whipped 'em this time, at least we've made Christians out of 'em. They won't steal again—like they did before."

Crown, called upon to relate to the newspapermen how the "story broke," described details of the investigation which resulted in convictions against more than 30 and indictments against more than 180 affiliates of the political organization founded by the late Huey Long.

Crown also predicted that Sam Jones, Lake Charles, La., attorney, would be elected by a 100,000 plurality over Governor Earl K. Long, brother and political heir of the late "Kingfish," in the runoff gubernatorial primary February 20.

Crown is editor of the New Orleans States.

Y'S MEN SLATE DANCE
Music for the St. Valentine dance sponsored by the Monroe Y's Men's club will be provided by Jack Shelton and his 12 Collegians from Monticello A. and M. The dance is scheduled for the night of February 3 on the Cherokee terrace of Hotel Frances. Willard Fisher is chairman of arrangements.

MARDI GRAS

Feb. 6, 1940 VOTE FOR "KING ZULU"

at Lisotta's Bar
1307 DeSiard St.

VOTE FOR ONE
Mark X in the square beside your choice for King.

B. C. (Moocher) McClain []

Blondie (Bar-B-Q King) Nicholson []

Horace (Big Meachie) Smith []

"Pinetop" Binn []

Lavassa (Garbage) Booth []

Contest Closes Midnight February 2 Sponsored by XYZ Club

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

POPE REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT NOTE

Hails With 'Grateful Joy' President's Efforts To Promote Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Hailing with "grateful joy" President Roosevelt's efforts to promote peace, Pope Pius XII wrote him today that the friends of peace had little chance for success "so long as the present state of opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

Replying to the president's Christmas message of December 23 suggesting a "personal representative" be sent to the Vatican to assist our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering, the pope said he would find a "special satisfaction" in receiving Myron C. Taylor, the peace ambassador without portfolio.

Taylor is expected to sail soon for his home at Florence, Italy, where he will make his headquarters.

Apparently noting Mr. Roosevelt's statement that no spiritual or civil leader could move forward at this time "on a specific plan" to terminate existing wars but the time for that would surely come, his holiness said:

"We are fully aware of how stubborn the obstacles are that stand in the way of attaining this (peace) goal and how they became daily more difficult to surmount."

"And if the friends of peace do not wish their labors to be in vain, they should visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles, and the consequent slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

He realized the "deep-seated yearning for peace that fills the hearts of

the common people," he said, adding that a "true and sound peace" would come only if it united with "high political power a clear understanding of the voice of humanity along with a sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life as found in the gospel of Christ."

When the president wrote his holiday letter, he also addressed letters in a similar vein to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as a Protestant leader, and to Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological seminary of America, as a Jewish leader.

MUST GIVE NOTICE

Farmers who intend to plant cotton in 1940 for the first time since 1936 should notify the office of the Okachita Parish Agricultural Conservation association before February 1. Administrative rulings covering the handling of new farms in 1940 make it necessary for the office, which is located in the courthouse, to transmit to the state office all new farm work sheets February 1.

German pilots are being taught machine gunning by having cameras mounted on the wings, to take pictures as the trigger release is pressed in the cockpit.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach Or Ulcer Pains?

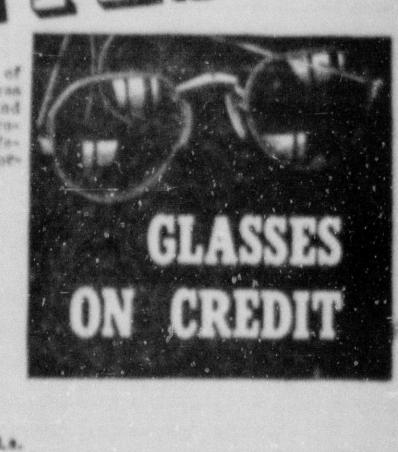
It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously and with such keen enjoyment if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid after every meal should make the 25¢ no risk Udgat test. Udgat Tablets, a balanced formula, have been praised by thousands. Try a 25¢ box of Udgat for relief of ulcers and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgat Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tettleton of Farmerville announce the birth of a son Saturday at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here.

50¢ Down, 50¢ Week

LENSSES DON'T WEAR OUT...



WARDS FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE!

In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices, Wards Show You How to Save Up to 1/3 on New Furniture!

SAVE \$20! 1940 VALUE SCOOP!



3-Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITE

- Hand-Matched Veneers on Fine Hardwood
- Waterfall Style! Plate Glass Mirrors!
- Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser!

Outstanding value at preview of January Furniture Market . . . yours now at this low price! Selected hand-matched veneers on hardwood. Rich hand-rubbed finish!

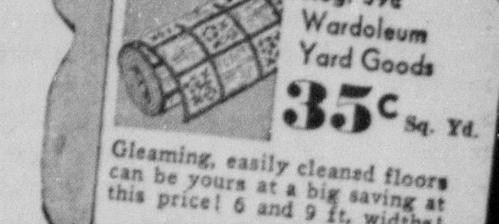
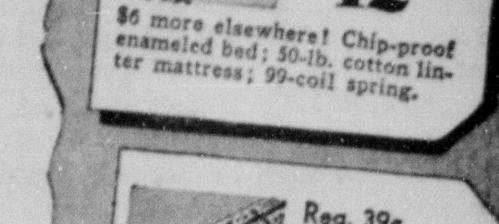
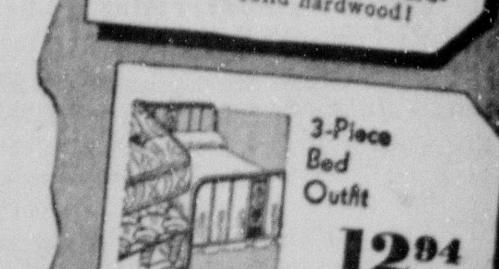
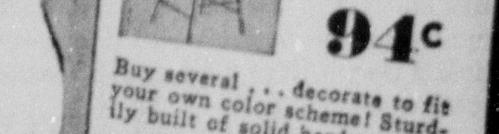
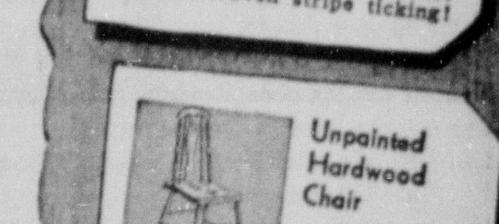
100 GAS RANGE FEATURES!



New White-Porcelained

Range Sensation

A "Miracle Value" in gas ranges at this low price! Insulated, porcelained oven has latest ROBERT SHAW SAFETY heat control! Convenient HI-BROILER uses AUTOMATIC roll-out feature! Non-clog cast-iron top burners light AUTOMATICALLY! Has ample storage space!



MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
buys you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY

on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

Phone 113

WHERE RAIN REALLY FALLS
WISHLAKA, Wash.—(AP)—This may be one of the nation's wettest regions but that didn't stop the natives from talking about the unusual rain here recently. Within 34 hours this Olympic peninsula region was drenched with 4.66 inches.

Monroe Morning World

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1 Month		75c	1.25	75c
3 Months		2.25	3.25	2.25
6 Months		4.50	6.50	4.50
1 Year		9.00	15.00	9.00

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



Our Civic Clinics

When George Holland became secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe some two years ago he inaugurated a series of group meetings of business and professional men which he termed civic clinics. Starting tomorrow, the first of the 1940 series will be held, lasting throughout the week. In all, there will be fifteen group meetings and 45 men have been invited to attend each of the gatherings. Thus a total of 675 men will discuss the needs of the Twin Cities in informative sessions throughout the week, and much good should be accomplished.

The writer attended several of these meetings last year, and was frankly skeptical at the outset. Usually those attending such meetings listen politely to what the chairman has to say, mumble their approval or say nothing, and depart. But we were frankly surprised to find that a large majority of those who sat in on the proceedings had their own ideas about what was wrong with our community, and didn't hesitate to express themselves. As a result, a worthwhile program was devised for the chamber, and the organization enjoyed perhaps its most successful year.

Now a new administration takes over, and a new series of civic clinics will be held. And a new program will develop from the meetings to be held this week.

It is important that every business and professional man invited to participate in the discussions this week attend the clinics, and it is more important that he speak his mind. No holds are barred, and a free-for-all is welcomed. Chamber officials have made it plain that they desire every suggestion and every criticism. Only through organized effort can a worthwhile program be formulated for the chamber, and the organization enjoyed perhaps its most successful year.

A definite and constructive program must be developed if any city or community expects to enjoy commercial, industrial and civic growth. It may be impossible to achieve every goal sought by a civic group but it isn't impossible to decide what our community needs most, and thus adjust our sights in that direction.

A full attendance at this week's civic clinic is imperative for only through cooperation can we succeed.

OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW

"Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers . . . within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall by law direct."

So provides article I section 2, paragraph 3 of the United States constitution. To comply with this provision, the census bureau was set up. The idea was to reapportion the number of delegates to the house each 10 years.

In 1920, congress slipped up on this little duty. To rectify matters, a law was passed in 1929 making it mandatory upon congress to abide by the constitution, but the law was linked up with the "lame duck" session, and it has since become inoperative.

Representatives are reluctant to do any reapportioning if their jobs are at stake. Migrations in the past 10 years will probably cause some changes in representation. Yet, the constitution seems remarkably clear on this point. Congressmen wouldn't want to be unconstitutional, would they?

CHECKING CRIME

Only 12 years ago, about the only way headquarters had of getting in touch with the cop on the beat was to flash a light or ring a bell that summoned the officer to the nearest patrol box.

But in 1928, Detroit installed the first municipally operated police radio station. By short wave transmission, instructions could be sent out directly to officers cruising in patrol cars. Today, short wave communication among police is in operation in 900 American cities and 28 states.

To link law enforcement officers together in this manner is to spread a dragnet around an area almost immediately after a crime is reported. Criminals have found it tougher to ply their trade since short wave radio has been enlisted on the side of the law. As the elements of scientific crime detection and criminal apprehension continue to pile up against him, the felon is learning a new meaning for the old axiom, "Crime does not pay."

SPORTS VERSUS WAR

American journalism has been censured by at least one outspoken critic for allowing "football to top war news" on certain week-ends of the fall just passed.

Though the criticism may not be altogether accurate, something can be said for readers who, fed up with dubious reports squeezed through foreign boards of censorship, are capable of accepting journalistic emphasis upon friendly contests fought without benefit of aerial bombs, gas masks, mines and shrapnel.

Were it not for seasonal diversions sufficiently attractive to take the American mind off Europe's foibles, this country soon would degenerate into an exemplification of mass insanity. In so far as news columns devoted to football may have cushioned the shock of militant mania, they are a distinct credit to the nation's editorial discrimination.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage,
Restocking Fishing Streams,
Municipal Civic Center,
City Beautification Program.

• BRUCE CATTON
IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—A combination of detective story thriller and of tragicomic human drama was unfolded by Thomas O'Malley, regional director for the wage-hour administration, when he returned here from Chicago to make a report to Colonel Philip Fleming, acting administrator.

O'Malley told Colonel Fleming about the largest cash restitution to underpaid workers yet made under the wage-hour law—payment of \$103,000 to employees of a hairpin manufacturer in Chicago.

The hairpins were made by machinery and the process was cheap; the costly part was the hand-work of carding, boxing and bunching the finished pins, and this work was let out to tenant dwellers who received around 10-12 cents an hour and put their children to work to help them.

Old-Fashioned Gum Shoes
Unearthed Child Labor

O'Malley recalls that complaints about this form of child labor began to come in shortly after his regional office was opened. Instances were reported, he says, of clergymen in the neighborhood pleading from their pulpits with mothers, asking them not to work their children so long.

His men had to turn detective in regular movie style to prove that the children actually were employed.

To do this they had to creep up tenement fire escapes and peep in windows to see children at work.

One man lurked near the factory with a camera and managed to get a photo of a child getting a package of uncarded pins from a factory office.

The next job was to show that the payments made were below the legal

minimum. To do this, O'Malley got figures on the company's gross output, and had time studies made to see how fast an adult could card and box the pins.

Wine \$193,000

His evidence complete, O'Malley filed a complaint and eventually got from the company a stipulation that the full amount of unpaid wages—\$103,000—would be paid, that the company would cease sending work out of the homes, and that the factory would be equipped so that all the work might be done there.

The human drama came when the money was paid to the workers.

Approximately 300 workers—mostly women of foreign descent, unable to speak English—thronged the corridors outside of O'Malley's office to collect their checks.

Some of them brought their relatives to see the checks they got—more money than most of them had ever seen before.

One woman looked at her \$800 check intently and fainted.

Hallways and elevators were clogged and other tenants of the building complained that their own business was interrupted.

Moral: Don't Wed

A Rhythmic Dancer

Today's best short story: Children's bureau got a plaintive letter from a New York gentleman asking them to rush all the dope they had on infant care—diaper changing, cradle rocking, bottle warming, etc.—plus material on cooking and housework generally, "for a man who married a rhythmic dancer." . . . He got it all, pronto.

JIMMIE FIDLER
In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—Dear Staff:

I've been thinking. Leap year, 1940, isn't so bright for the movie colony's unwed-but-would-be gals.

There's very little happy hunting available in these ordinarily Happy Hunting Grounds. Most of the big prizes have been led to the altar, leaving so few good catches roaming free that I fear many of our females will be trampled in the rush that's sure to come.

When 1939 bloomed, the list of eligible bachelors was long enough to reach twice from here to Reno and back. Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, George Brent, Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, Jimmy Stewart, Tyrone Power, Wayne Morris, Cary Grant—boy oh boy, what a handsome (and wealthy) bunch for the girls to prey on—and pray for. But when 1940 finally came, bringing open season on unmarried gents, that long list had been whittled to a handful. Only Stewart, Brent and Grant remained—and the last-named two are as shy of females as Li'l Abner.

And another bit of irony: Bert Lawrence, author of many of the best sketches in "Meet the People," Hollywood's most successful stage show in years, is still a lowly extra . . . The best-performance-by-an-animal award, sponsored annually by Humphrey Bogart, has been voted to Ganty, the blind nag in "Pride of the Bluegrass" . . . The shapely who's drawing so many gasps at the Westwood Ice Rink is Paulette Goddard, there to teach the young Chaplin to skate . . . Alice Faye was plenty upset by the report she had visited a Chicago lawyer to talk divorce—the city was merely an old family friend and the call was strictly social.

Now if you boys are clever, you will kidnap Messrs. Brent, Stewart and Grant. Hide 'em away, then auction them off to the ladies. I smartly, if you handle your sale smartly, you'll be paying more income tax next year than most of our producers. You see, gang, bighearted Fidler is showing you the way to earn more dough in 1940.

Seriously, though, Hollywood's only hope for a Happy Leap year is that Robert Stack, Bob Preston and a few more of our rising youngsters will develop into golden catches in a jiffy.

And of course, there's still the untaggable Ken Murray. I've already offered a bounty of one coon-skin cap and four-bits cash to any gal who can put the wedding finger on him.

JIMMIE FIDLER

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JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Scrooge: Since this weekly exchange started, we've marveled at the fertility of your imagination. Gee boss, you can figure more ways for us to make money—writing for magazines, kidnapping marriageable males, etc! A close study of your many ingenious schemes in our behalf reveals one remarkable point of similarity, however—they're all at someone else's expense. You should have been a politician!

Being a Jane Bryan fan, you'll be glad to hear that Bette Davis, who's been her duenna in Hollywood, predicts—positively—that Jane will return to the studio and be a good girl as soon as the honeymoon's over . . . Anita Louise's beauteous mama, Mrs. Ann Whitehead, goes on tour next month to lecture on "Beauty and Philosophy" . . . We hear that celebrities who have migrated to the San

soared from foreign involvements and domestic despots, an interpenetration of Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American culture in the western hemisphere may eventuate in the rise of a new civilization. Only optimists will cherish these expectations. But they are still within the realm of the possible. But the United States, impregnable between two oceans, may develop sufficiently wise statesmanship and enlightened opinion to hold itself aloof from the holocaust to come. Secure in peace, America may conceivably find its way to stable prosperity in a world conflict inevitable in the near future.

One thing Mr. Schuman missed. He did not foresee the working alliance between Hitler and Stalin. He pictured both, accurately it would seem, in the brutal free-for-all of power politics, but saw Russia completely isolated in Europe, and possibly turning toward expansion in Asia. But, aside from this wrong guess, Mr. Schuman has read the world horoscope with astonishing and disquieting accuracy, in view of the fulfillment of most of his gloomiest prophecies.

"American democracy may readily fall into a second imperialist war. Attempted isolation—genuine as well as spurious, economic as well as political—may wrench and twist American society more seriously than war. But the United States, impregnable between two oceans, may develop sufficiently wise statesmanship and enlightened opinion to hold itself aloof from the holocaust to come. Secure in peace, America may conceivably find its way to stable prosperity in a world conflict inevitable in the near future."

Mr. Schuman's book starts with an account of the treaty between Rameses and Hattushilish the Hittite, renouncing war as an instrument of international policy, 32 centuries before the Kellogg pact. "In the days of old Rameses that story had paresis." It is an eight hundred-page work of monumental research, fascinating reading, and a work of ready reference for those of us who feel clear down in our boots that this country should mind its own business.

In the concluding chapter of the latest edition, he voices a fervent plea to America to keep out of the European chaos, all the more impressive because of the scholarly context of his book, and the unquestioned weight and validity of his patiently developed theme. Dr. Schuman wrote these arresting words:

"The clash of the powers which will unleash disaster is not an event of the far future. It is already under way. Its first phase assumed the form of open violence in 1914. Its second phase, certain to be far more complex, prolonged and destructive, assumed the form of open violence in 1931. The much dreaded 'next war' has long since begun, albeit the fighting

is only a disgrace to stay broke.—Sally Rand, fan dancer.

BARBS

Stalin, who can never tell when a joke grows stale, is still talking about his "People's Government of Finland."

Congress is starting out like a body that means to juggle, not balance, the pickin's after all.

Those Soviet officers whom the Funks don't "liquidate," Stalin does.

Germany has zero weather and a coal shortage. That will take some of the enthusiasm out of helling Hitler.

BARBS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



"HOT LAKE"
GRANDE RONDE VALLEY, Oregon
WITH A TEMPERATURE OF 208 DEGREES (ABOVE THE BOILING POINT AT THIS ALTITUDE)
IS SEPARATED BY ONLY A FEW FEET
FROM AN ICE COLD LAKE!

By Ripley

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—The "model federation" outlined by Prime Minister Chamberlain follows the rough outlines of "Plan Number Two" long under discussion by economists here as a basis for peace and commercial harmony in Europe.

Doubtless, it is a bit jarring to Secretary of State Hull, for it doesn't dovetail too well into his trade agreements program in so far as the latter is based on the principle of "most favored nation" treatment.

The Chamberlain plan, as now worked out between France and England, is a tightly-knit relationship. It would require some major adjustments, either on the part of the European federation or on the part of Secretary Hull's trade agreements program.

France and England have agreed to stabilize their currencies against each other. For supplies bought elsewhere, they have boiled francs and pounds together into a monetary stew out of which the two units of money come with the same flavor, even when they retain their characteristic sizes.

They agree to coordinate their purchases, so one will not bid against the other for supplies bought elsewhere. They agree first to buy from each other, and to go elsewhere only later.

Presumably they will regulate their tariff schedules so each can work most advantageously with the other.

Not For The U. S.

Now it is easy to see that such a system will work admirably only when the government exercises a completely controlling hand in each country, just as it does in those countries now. No free trading country such as the United States could get into that show and come out with a whole skin. It would have to exercise the same controls over its commerce and currency that France and England exercise. Just now, of course, it is working out fairly well for the United States because the two war associates are willing and eager to buy all they can in this country and are not in a position to black-jack us into unhappy terms.

Right as this plan sounds, it may be the one that finally will evolve for Europe and, for a time at least, for the rest of the world when the war ends. All the countries involved are fairly likely to follow the German pattern of bi-lateral trade agreements for a time until they can expand them into three or four or many-sided agreements along the Chamberlain lines.

MOVIE STAR AND HER BABY ARRIVE

Bright And Shining Ingrid Bergman Of Sweden Reaches New York

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Bright and shining Ingrid Bergman of Sweden is back in town with her blue eyes dancing, and she's shattering many of the accepted notions about screen stars.

First of all, the 23-year-old actress—

Mrs. Peter Lindstrom in private life—who became a Hollywood star in her first American picture, "Intermezzo," stepped off the boat with her baby, a blonde girl 18 months old, snugly tucked in two fur parkas.

The appearance of the child caused a Hollywood producer to lay down a "policy" that publicity of the baby would not be "over-emphasized." He decreed no pictures and if he had his way, he said, there would be no mention of the baby. In case you are puzzled, glamor and babies don't go together, it seems. Miss Bergman and the baby, however, apparently are making out very well, glamor and all, and the baby is here to stay as long as does the mother.

Next, Ingrid said in fresh and naive fashion, with no intention of trying to be different, that she was glad she was engaged for "Intermezzo" with no great fanfare.

"Let the public judge," she said. In her own country she is a top-ranking star, and has been for several years.

The young lady who after several months in Sweden is returning to enact Joan of Arc on the screen also disclosed she goes to a beauty parlor only to have her hair washed.

The only make-up she wears is lipstick—when she happens to remember it, which is seldom.

Her husband is a doctor on the faculty of the Royal College of Medicine in Stockholm.

She likes ice cream, and eats anything else she likes, and without special exercises keeps her figure—5 feet eight, and slender, with an extremely small waist.

She honestly doesn't care about lavish clothes, and said today, "It's

more important to be neat." She likes well-made clothes, but her wardrobe is small.

She can ride, and ski, and play the piano. The pink in her cheeks is natural. The only beauty equipment in her handbag, when she goes out, is a comb.

When she left Sweden the first time for Hollywood, her friends said, "We won't recognize you when you return." They were wrong; she returned unchanged.

She's happy by nature. She exulted today over the weather, the New York shops, the show windows, the tall buildings and the people "all so gay."

Then her blue eyes closed. She shook her head and said, "This is a dreadful time in Europe. The war seems very close to our doors now. Let's hope it will be over soon."

CARL STEVENSON IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Carl Stevenson of Monroe, 21-year-old Louisiana State university senior, was reported improving at the university hospital Saturday after receiving a broken right collar bone in a fall Friday on an ice-covered campus walk. His right arm also was said to be injured.

Attending physicians told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, 507 Stubbs avenue, that the student might be removed home soon, possibly today, and that he would be confined about six weeks. Mrs. Stevenson went to Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon. Young Stevenson, scheduled to graduate in commerce, is said to be able to continue his studies at home.

In the Argentine, the average farm is eight times as big as the average farm in the United States.

PUBLIC FORUM

Make your letter as short as possible. If it is longer than 100 words, it will be cut or it will not be printed. Your name does not have to be published, but don't send an anonymous letter or sign a fictitious name. The name of the sender will not be published.

AN EXPLANATION

Monroe, La., Jan. 20, 1940.

To the Editor: Widespread demand has been made upon me to correct an erroneous impression which has resulted from a certain newspaper advertisement, and I would deeply appreciate your cooperation in publishing my explanation.

A notice appeared in your paper on January 13 and 14 that certain other citizens and I would address the radio audience. The subject, however, was not disclosed. I was asked to make an address. Paying no great attention to the matter at the time, I simply explained why I should not make an address. I also knew that some kind of advertisement would be placed in the paper, but I was not cautious enough to inquire to see it. I was told that the subject would not be given, and I thought very little more about it at the time. After seeing my name in print the next day, I thought that the use of my name might lend public endorsement to a certain candidate, even though his name was not given, so I discussed the matter with friends and thereupon asked that my name be stricken from the advertisement. This was agreed upon, but overlooked. I did not make the speech, and I announced before hand that I would not do so to all of my friends who I felt were interested. No one deceived me. I simply did not exercise the proper caution.

I have close friends and relatives who are working for the state. I am also a personal friend of one of the candidates who opposed the administration candidate. Then, too, as my friends know, I have not supported certain administration candidates in the past. Furthermore, I am the head of a world-wide service club movement, and it is not befitting of me to discuss politics in public. My only activity during the past primary was that of casting my ballot. I expect to do no more than that during the second primary.

Cordially yours,
JOHN L. MADDEN.

IN APPRECIATION

Monroe, La., Jan. 19, 1940.

To the Editor:

I wish to take this means of expressing the appreciation of my family of the sincere attention given us by Dr. Irving J. Wolff. I am sure I am expressing the sentiment of other families who have been served by Dr. Wolff without a thought of remuneration.

I know that there are many fine doctors in the city who have given unselfishly of their time, money and energy to those who have been unable to pay for those benefits, but I know of the many instances where Dr. Wolff has performed these acts of charity. He goes at any hour to tend to the sick when he knows he will not get one cent for it. That is real charity.

I write this without any thought of Dr. Wolff's position as coroner, for he did this long before he got the office. There are many mothers in Monroe who can thank him that their babies are alive, and there are many persons here who have overcome sickness because he provided not only the necessary medical attention, but medicine as well, and paid for it out of his own pocket.

Our family and others are grateful to him.

Sincerely,
MRS. D. H. McCARTHY.

SALVATION ARMY REELECTS BOARD

Officials of the Salvation Army were reelected at the initial 1940 advisory board meeting held Friday afternoon. R. C. Stokes continues as president of the group. Sam Rubin as vice-president and Fred Millaps as treasurer.

In his December report of Salvation Army activities, Adjutant Julian Glen Washburn stated that the army assisted 58 families during the month, not including the Good Fellows' help. During the final three months of 1938, he reported, the organization aided 393 transients with 327 beds and 336 meals. Six persons also were given transportation.

The possibilities of securing a property for the army will be investigated by a special committee appointed by the president. Sam Rubin heads the committee, and is assisted by E. H. Miller and George Weeks, Jr.

Major Herbert Bartlett, divisional commander for the Gulf division, was present at the meeting. After auditing the books of the local corps, he declared them in excellent condition.

MRS. M'INTOSH IMPROVING

Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, 84, who has been desperately ill at Riverside sanitarium here, was reported improving Saturday by attending physicians. Suffering from influenza, pleurisy and bronchitis, Mrs. McIntosh has been in the sanitarium for several days.

The farmers of New York state have a better outlook for 1940, according to New York State Agricultural college.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
When Passage Is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body into the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haemol Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 25 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug store—it starts the first day on its errand of help.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haemol Oil Capsules—right from Haemol in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for Gold Medal on the box—25 cents—Adv.

• SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XIX

Mary Carroll woke in a soft white bed.

Why did her face feel like hardened ginger bread? Why could she see only through little slits of stiff frost?

Then she remembered. Dr. O'Connell had operated to end the paralysis from the blow she had suffered on the Moravia. Had the operation been successful? Was Mary Carroll again?

Through the slits in the adhesive tape, cut for her eyes, she could see a white figure at her side. A private nurse, who introduced herself as Miss Babcock.

"What time is it?" Mary wanted to know.

"Five o'clock. You've had a long sleep," Miss Babcock answered.

Mary tried to move. "You mustn't do that," the nurse cautioned. "You must lie perfectly still." She held Mary's head in her hands to prevent further movement and Mary drifted back into a new world.

It was Paris and spring and there was no war. Only a "war of nerves" and the stout-hearted did not worry. There was a party at a count's villa at Passy. Mary would wear her Robin Hood red dress. And that distinguished young man with the scar on his face. Who was he?

Why, that's Vincent Gregg, an aviator. He was her fiance. Only her fiance then, and later when he was—why, Carla Marchetta?

She awakened with a scream.

"The other has made you sick," Miss Babcock spoke calmly. "Lie still and the nausea will pass away."

Several days later Miss Babcock told her she was much better. Mary knew it without being told. It seemed a preface of something the nurse would say. Mary waited. Finally it came:

"You mumbled some strange things about the sinking of the Moravia in your sleep, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse said. "It bears out what I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think, too. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."

Mary nodded, her face stiff behind the white muzzle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've thought so a thousand times."

"My father's an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your letter. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance."

The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."

"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do any good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."

Miss Babcock rose to attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she finished hurriedly, "has been tipping off the enemy to the time of ship's departures. The Moravia and others. Find out whose hands the information went and you'll know something."

Dr. O'Connell was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face.

"You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."

"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.

For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song:

"Would Mrs. Lenox like this? Would she like that? Would Mrs. Lenox like to hear the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor."

Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In wartime London, with a hospital full of patients, why should nurses be taking all this trouble for a mere refugee?

"Is it because of Dr. O'Connell that you are all so good to me?" she asked the night nurse.

"I don't understand, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse protested. "We don't do any more for you than for anyone else."

"But you have been good to me," Mary remembered the adequate, but scarcely exacting, care she had as a ward patient in the same hospital.

"Well, of course, we have tried to make you comfortable," the nurse replied. "For there's nothing anyone in this hospital wouldn't do for Dr. Lenox."

For Gilbert Lenox's sake, then, Mary had been given care that could not have been surpassed for members of the Royal Family. His wife—but only in name. These thoughtful suggestions, these comforts and kindnesses, all because of Gilbert.

"I wish Mrs. Tully could see me now," Mary smiled as she recalled the occupant of the next ward bed when the victim of the Moravia's torpedoing had been nursed back to health.

"Those bandages come off tomorrow," Dr. O'Connell hustled into her room one afternoon.

"Can you tell me anything about the results, Doctor?" Mary could not hold back the question. It was so important for her to know if the operation would be successful. It meant everything to her—the difference between sunshine and fresh air.

and the stifled existence of an eternal blackout.

Dr. O'Connell shook his thatch of iron gray hair.

"Tomorrow will tell that," he said.

The next morning was unbelievably long. The hours dragged until noon was announced from a hundred sleepers. A brief sleep shortened the afternoon, but it was growing dark when Mary heard Dr. O'Connell's step at her door.

Soon she would know. But did she really want to know? What if she should always remain Anna Winters? Had Mary Carroll really died on the Moravia? She wished now that she might postpone this moment.

The doctor entered, followed by his assistant and several nurses. Gentle hands pealed the bandages from her face. A nurse seized Mary's hand as she lifted it toward her cheek.

Mary's eyes questioned the surgeon, who stared down at her. His face was inexpressible. She heard a nurse sigh. Dr. O'Connell whistled softly. Someone handed her a moment.

(To Be Continued)

ADULT DANCING CLUB ORGANIZED AT HALL

Organization of an adult dancing club took place Friday night at the recreation hall here, and the club will be open for new members until February 2. It was announced.

Officers of the organization, elected at Friday's meeting are Marcus Carswell, president; Charlotte Harp, vice-president; Doyce Fox, secretary; and Harry Cody, treasurer.

The group will meet each Friday night, and new members will be accepted on January 26 and February 2. High school students are not eligible for membership; it was stated, but college students and other adults are invited to join.

TO TREAT MULES

COLUMBIA, La., Jan. 20.—(Special)—A mule worming campaign will be conducted next week in Caldwell parish. Max McDonald, parish agent, has announced. Making workstock weak, long-haired and poor, worms and bots cause the majority of colic cases among mules, the agent stated. Dr. Frank Collins, veterinarian, will administer the worming capsules. Farmers are advised to starve their animals for 24 hours before giving the treatment. Farm security clients may have their animals treated now and pay later, the agent said.

ROOM MOTHERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association room mothers of St. Matthew's Parochial school will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Guerrero at 405 Speed drive.

MUSCULAR BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Mustero don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Mustero usually DOES THE WORK—

Mustero gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years! Strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 49¢.

MUSTERO

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Monroe

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Monroe

We extend a cordial welcome to every one to meet with us in all the services today, which begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. D. O. McDaniel is the superintendent. Devotional hour 11 a.m. Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Rev. James D. Cockman, who has been doing the preaching in the revival the past two weeks, will be in charge of this service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

"The largest crowd we have ever had," was the way one of the ushers described the crowd last Sunday morning as people were turned away for lack of seats. The pastor pointed out that with the thousands of dollars we have spent in enlarging the facilities for our educational work we have not spent a dollar in 25 years for the enlargement of the auditorium. Our people are urged to be much in prayer for the deacons and finance committee as they are working out plans looking to the enlargement of the auditorium as the next step in our building program. We had 851 in Sunday school. Superintendent Miller and the other officers and teachers are looking for more than 900 Sunday if the weather does not go into a "tail spin." Dr. R. S. Jones of Richmond, Va., will speak Sunday morning on "The World Outlook." Don't fail to hear this Christian statesman and world traveler. The pastor will speak at the evening hour. The deacons will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in a supper get-together meeting to discuss future plans. All are urged to be there. Remember that Sunday, February 4, is roll call Sunday. Every member of the church is expected to be there. Our ten weeks' loyalty campaign begins February 11. All other services Sunday as usual. Your presence as a visitor is always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La.

Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor

Prof. Daniel Goss, Music Director

Miss Buelah Doerr, Educational Director

The pastor will preach at the morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Dr. R. S. Jones, field secretary of the Foreign mission board of Richmond, Va., will preach at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are not worshipping elsewhere. The Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The B. T. U. leaders' meeting is at 6 p.m. The Brotherhood and General B. T. U. meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Don't fail to hear Dr. Jones at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second and Apple

J. P. Lowery, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sermon subject morning and evening: "Types and Antitypes."

Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:45 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"Shout the tidings of Salvation, to the aged and the young; Till the precious invitation wakes every heart and tongue."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Corner Auburn Ave. And N. 2nd St.

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The golden text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." (John 3:13)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. In Him was life; and the life was the light of men." (John 1:1)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God. Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I Am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." (Page 289)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner St. John and Oak Streets

R. T. Watson, Minister

E. H. Williamson, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director

Church school at 9:45 a.m. We had a splendid attendance in most of the departments last Sunday. The men's class had an unusually large number of men present. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. This will be a unique service in the history of our church, it will be dignified, impressive, spiritual. We believe that if you participate in this service, you will always remember it. Come on time so as to get the entire service. Special music will accompany these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor

Action is the one prayer that is always answered." "Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only." Man and God respect us when we work at our profession and vocation, which is basically the honor and the glory of God. The man of God who earnestly and sincerely strives to effect His will is capable, progressive, and a means of Grace. "Why call ye me Lord, and do not the things which I command?" Accepting this as a fact, our plans in the immediate future have to do with our enthusiastic support of the church and its policies. Will you, therefore, keep before you the following dates? January 31, the day of prayer when the church will be opened and all of us join in prayers, supplications and thanksgivings; February 5, the opening date of our revival, the preacher, the Rev. Charles L. King, First Presbyterian Church, Houston, Tex.; February 18, the beginning of our standard training school, held in the interest of our leaders, Sabbath school and church; March 10, when the financial support of the Kingdom for the ensuing 12 months is underwritten; March 24, the ingathering of the greatest number in the history of the congregation as believers in Christ. "The Church an Evangelistic Agency" and "World-wide Evangelization and Our Part Therein" are the subjects of our messages. The worship services are planned in the hope that we will realize God, and be moved to carry out His orders. A hearty welcome awaits you!

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And Darbone

Sherouse Addition

Vernon C. Crosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. The Young People's society will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

The following members were present: Richard Garley, Eunice Bush, Ruby Lee Boone, Parie Robinson, Atheline Robinson, Aleune Cooper, Madrid Bush, Alina Boyd, Katy Donahue, Lynette Copes, Juanita Burkett, Lois Allen, Pauline Detro, Helen Payne, Ore Grayson, Mary E. Burgess, Lois Stout, Lila Mae Stephens, Clinton McKnight, LaVerne Stephens, Max Dixon and Christine McEacham.

HOME CLUB MEETS

The Claiborne Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. White with Mrs. P. W. Roberts the co-hostess. Reports from all project leaders were given. Those attending this meeting were Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. M. L. DeFrese, Mrs. Myrtle Hattaway, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. R. H. Hearne, Mrs. S. L. Lantrip. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. C. Gaskin.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940



Miss Beverly Russell, lovely member of the younger set, greets the cold weather in hooded wrap and angora mitts. Upper left. Mrs. Doyne Dudley, who will leave with Mr. Dudley for a visit in Chicago at an early date. Upper right. Mrs. Maurice Frazier, who, with Mr. Frazier and their two sons, has just returned from a delightful visit in Mexico City. Upper center. Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, who is enjoying a visit in New York City. Center. A photograph of the oil painting of Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, from the brush of her sister, Mrs. Drew Hays. The painting hangs in the music room of Mrs. Reynolds' home in West Monroe. Lower center. Mrs. Edward Seymour, lower left, and Mrs. Charles Wallace, lower right, who will leave the latter part of this month for a visit in Mexico City.

—Pictures by News-Max—World Staff Photographers.

Exhilarating Weather Enjoyed By Numerous Members Of Society In Monroe

Daily Walks In Brisk Air Claim Much Time

Janet Powell Off Soon To Mexico City; Mrs. A. L. Smith Enjoying Sun Of Miami Beach

By Eve Bradford

SNOW FELL on Louisiana last week! Not a blinding snow storm of course, but feathery flakes that drove the thermometer down and sent old folks scurrying to their warm firesides and exuberant young folks out of doors to revel in the wintry weather. Cheeks of youngsters glowed like the proverbial apple as they braved old man Boreas, god of the north wind.

The lucky females who possess handsome fur coats were not content to play the role of Alice-sit-by-the-fire. They were out of doors viewing the wintry landscape in comfort.

It would take a real northern blizzard to keep Anna Lou Sandridge and Imogene Mash from taking their daily walk. Every morning, regardless of the weather you can see them stepping along at a lively pace. Last Thursday's icy blasts had no terrors for them so accustomed have they become to facing the elements. Occasionally they are accompanied on their walks by Lib Shlenker, Virginia Guerrero and Lena Mae Woods.

A lot of other women are walking but not because they like it. They feasted during the holidays and now may pay the piper.

Janet Powell is one of the most ardent advocates of walking we know. She walks because she loves the fresh air and the exhilarating glow that always accompanies this form of exercise. Janet, like a bird of passage, is a restless soul. Never content to stay for any length of time in one place, she is forever seeking fresh pastures. Arriving home in November after a glorious spring in California, a summer in Michigan and the Great Lakes, she is now off again for Michigan where the snow lies deep. The first of February she will again be on the move—joining a party of Detroit friends for a trip to Mexico City. She will find a regular colony of Monroe people in Mexico City who planned a visit in this colorful city to escape the drab days of late winter at home.

Dreams do come true.

Remember all those years when we were hungry for good music and we lumbered along doing very little about it and that little without distinction. These were the days before we heard about the Civic Music association and the celebrated artists they sent on tour. Maybe there were reasons for those lean years devoid of good music. Perhaps we wouldn't be so highly appreciative today if we had always had these great artists at our beck and call. Tomorrow night's concert featuring Conrad Thibaut is a glorious achievement for the music minded people of Monroe. He will sing to us the songs we all love in rich baritone that has made him famous the length and breadth of this land.

On the heels of this triumph in musical circles comes another great artist, Rudolph Ganz, who will thrill us with music of our beloved Liszt, Beethoven, Chopin and Bach. For this high musical moment you can thank such well known Monroe musicians as Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. Beulah Doerr, Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Miss Mary Grace Laven, Miss Sue Heffley, Miss Carolyn Stubbs, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. P. L. Perot, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. Henry Whifield, Mrs. R. B. Rush.

They will all be on hand at the Rudolph Ganz concert January 29, resulting in their triumph in bringing to Monroe such a celebrated artist.

...

A wood fire roars cozily on the wide hearth in the living room of the George Wright home where friends drop in every day to chat with Elaine whose health forbids anything more strenuous than conversation. One of the most charming hostesses in Monroe and with a flair for the unusual, she is greatly missed in social circles these days. However it is a case of Mohamet going to the mountain—if Elaine can't leave home then her friends go to her to enjoy the radiance of her lovely personality and the charming hospitality of her home. Her faithful and devoted sister, Eunice Haynes, has taken over the reins of the household and dispenses the same brand of hospitality associated with

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Rudolph Ganz's 'Master Class' Will Claim Attention Of Local Music Lovers

Noted Pianist Will Be Here January 30

Constructive Criticism Will Be Available At Class To Be Conducted By Master

Rudolph Ganz's "master class" to be held in the fine arts building of Northeast Junior college at 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, January 30, will be the first of its kind ever held in Monroe. There is eager anticipation on the part of music students, teachers and auditors who plan to attend the class. It will be conducted much in keeping with the regular master class sessions in Chicago which are attended by teachers and students from all parts of the United States.

Some members of the class will perform and will receive constructive criticism given openly by Mr. Ganz after each solo is played. Progressive minded teachers derive much benefit from the comments given concerning the composition and the composer. In some instances Mr. Ganz sits at the piano and further demonstrates his remarks.

Because of his own delightful personality and his remarkable insight into the personality of each individual, students find joy in playing for him. While his criticisms are always sincere and unexaggerated, they even inspire each one who comes under his influence to work toward the accomplishment he feels is possible for that particular one.

Teachers and students over a hundred mile radius around Monroe plan to participate in the class. Further information may be secured through correspondence with Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbrton, instructor of piano at Northeast Junior college.

Monroe Literary Club Holds Meeting

The Monroe Literary club was delightfully entertained last week by Mrs. A. E. Johnson at her home on South Third street.

Mrs. J. R. Roark reviewed "All The Tomorrows" by Mrs. Naomi Lane Babson. She said in part:

"A new approach to China has been found.

"In each generation of the Lo family there appears a woman so vital that she sets aside the prevailing customs of her day and strikes out boldly for herself.

"The author has pictured these women as self-willed, fearless, adventures and efficient, drawing them each time to the scale of her generation.

"The story begins with a Chinese girl, Fragrant Incense, of the 60's when Chinese women were muffled in seclusion. Clad in blue coat and trousers she does nothing more rebellious than stand in the doorway of the patriarchal mansion buying sweetmeats from a street vendor.

"An old man passing by sees her and counts her for his secondary wife, and so her revolutionary spirit is introduced into the Lo family never to die out."

Mrs. D. C. Black gave an interesting paper on the "Woman in the Home." She said, "To analyze the responsibilities and the challenge set before the woman in the home, and also her privileges, the incessant demand for alertness and adaptability placed upon her, requires study, patience, the need to discover the right food for healthy bodies, to prove herself esthetically if she is to be beautiful the home and make it comfortable for those who dwell there. Then too, she has the opportunity for being hospitable which fulfills one of the ideals set forth by Paul—They are given to hospitality."

"An aspiring woman will not lack stimulus for intellectual growth, and unless women of America decide to return to the business of home making, the most vital foundation of our national life is threatened."

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to: Messedames D. C. Black, D. N. Barron, R. E. Wilson, R. L. Ross, R. P. McKay, Beulah Doerr, F. E. Massey, S. E. Morris, Floyd Matthews, H. A. Scott, J. R. Roark, A. E. Johnson, A. B. Colmer.

Judge Reeves Talks To Wissner Club

Judge R. R. Reeves of Harrisonburg was a guest speaker at the January meeting of the Wissner Women's club. Appropriately enough, the subject of his remarks was "Rights of Women." The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Ensminger.

A legislative forum was conducted by Mrs. H. W. Gilbert, in which Miss Helen Glasgow gave a brief review of two bills now pending before congress. Mrs. E. R. Kiper discussed illiteracy in Louisiana and Mrs. C. F. Sheppard read a group of resolutions passed by the State Federation of Women's clubs at its recent meeting in Lake Charles.

A report on the Christmas lighting contest was given the club by Mrs. Kiper. Mrs. Pat Archibald gave a talk on the present scholarship system in Louisiana schools. A review of the book "Escape" was given by Mrs. Georgia Knott.

The value of reading good books was described by Miss Blanche Wilson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. D. R. Knight, Mrs. Selsler Kennerley, Miss Marjorie Scott and Mrs. Sheppard.

"Municipal Resources" will be the subject of discussion at the dinner meeting Wednesday evening of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club, one of a series of civic studies sponsored by the organization. Miss Edith Farmer will serve as program chairman.

Plans for "The Boss's Banquet" soon to be held by the group were made at a recent meeting of the executive board. Members will invite their "bosses" as special guests at the gala affair.

Composing the 1940 executive board are Miss Sybil Cooper, president; Miss Mary Benoit, vice-president; Miss Louise Phillips, secretary; Miss Alyne Newman, Miss Farmer, Miss Lucy Lee Gedwin and Miss Mamie McNiel, so-



AT PLAY IN THE SNOW . . .

Playing in the snow was a wonderful experience for a charming little southern girl, Betty Jean Hardeman of this city (to the right) who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardeman, spent Christmas with relatives in Grand Island, Nebr.

"January is the month for making resolutions, so why not resolve to have an inventory of family resources, thus enabling us to run our homes and farms on a more business-like basis. By making this inventory of income and expense, we are able to operate a budget plan of living, showing where the money comes and goes on the farm."

The agent also reminded the club of the council meeting to be held Saturday, January 13, with several out-of-town visitors to be present, for the installation of council officers for the ensuing year.

A "kid" party was featured later in the afternoon with all members of the club garbed in clothes reminiscent of their childhood. They forgot about the meeting adjourned to assemble in regular session January 24th with Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Jr.

secretary's reports, business routine, and dignified procedure, to enjoy an hour of unalloyed pleasure. They danced the Virginia Reel and played games associated with their youth.

Mrs. D. L. Borman and Mrs. A. T. Stout, visitors of the club, acted as judges. They presented the prize to Mrs. Ellie Rivers for her splendid characterization.

Mrs. C. R. Roberts and Mrs. Dewey Simmons, teachers of the Fondale school, were also visitors of the club.

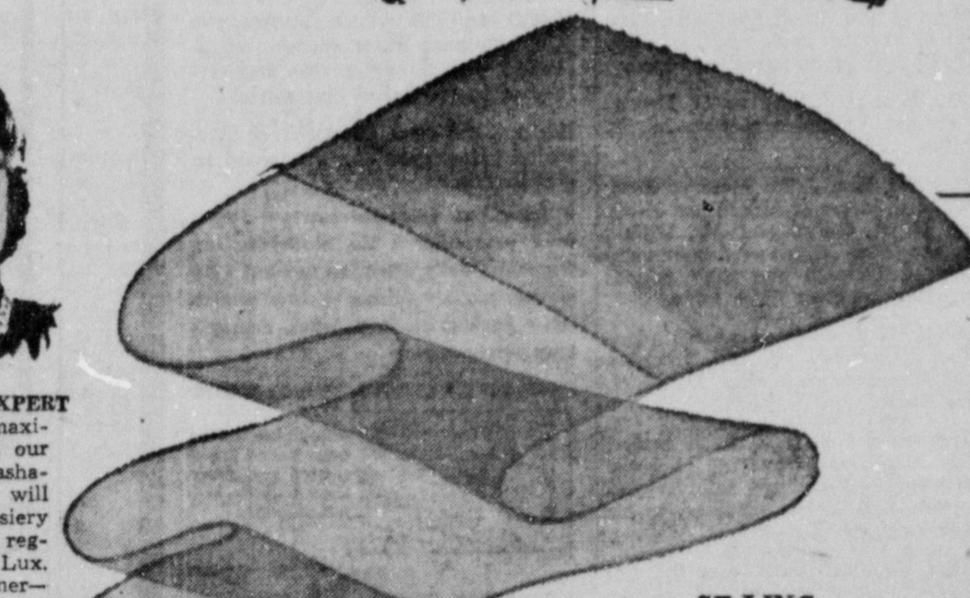
Mrs. Filhiol, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marie Filhiol, served refreshments to the 20 members and four visitors.

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SPRING HOSIERY to fit your PERSONALITY by SE-LING



WASHABILITY EXPERT
To help you get maximum wear from our hose, the Lux Washability Specialist will present every hosiery customer with a regular-sized box of Lux. (One to a customer—in the store only)



SE-LING
NEW COLORS:

**Sun-Beige, Sun-Set
And Sun-Sage
\$1.00**

**—LUX them for
longer wear**

Choose your hosiery to suit your "type"—2-thread if you go to lots of parties—3-thread for bridges and teas and for office. For day-in, day-out wear there's nothing like a 4-thread—and lots of 7-threads for your sporting moods.

"Stocking Wear Depends On Stocking Care!" We Advise Lux.

We recommend LUX for stockings

THE Palace

FREE LUX

Given with the purchase of hose regardless of brand this week. Priced
—STREET FLOOR
—ECONOMY THIRD

59¢ \$1.95

Art Association To Meet Thursday

The Monroe Art association will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, January 25, at Miss Mary Bergevin's art studio, 520 South Grand street at 4:30 p.m. At this time they will have as their guest speaker Mr. F. M. Durham, science instructor of the Quachita High school faculty.

Mr. Durham has spent many years in research work and in excavating Indian relics. He has one of the largest

known collections of Indian pottery, jewelry, baskets and bone carvings, in this part of the country. He will exhibit part of his collection and lecture on the different phases of art followed by the Indians.

Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., president of the association deplores the fact that people generally are unfamiliar with the different tribes of Indians in Louisiana. For instance, we have the Koasati Indians who are located near Elton. Many of them speak little or no English; only their native dialect.

There are also the Chitimache Indians, located near Charenton, whose lands were deeded to them by Spain in return for the help they gave in defeating the cannibalistic Attakapas Indians. Mr. Durham will tell of many other tribes and their customs.

Miss Sexton Weds

Harold McWilliams

Miss Eva Mae Sexton, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Hauser of Bastrop, and Mr. Harold McWilliams of Benoit, Miss.

were quietly married Friday evening, January 12, at the First Baptist church in West Monroe, with Dr. A. E. Prince officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue model trimmed in ashen-of-rows with navy accessories.

Miss Josephine Inxina and Mrs. Doyle Nixon were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams will make their home in Bastrop where Mr. McWilliams is employed by the Memphis Natural Gas Co.

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Fashion

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Dressmaker SUIT

BOLERO DRESS

Untrimmed COAT

See "What's New" For Spring Tomorrow

THE Palace

FASHION
FLOOR
—SECOND FLOOR

FASHION
FLOOR
—SECOND FLOOR

Miss Calhoun Marries Lawrence Milton Rudy

Impressive Double Ring Ceremony Solemnized At Rayville on January 12 At High Noon

Miss Carolyn Ann Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawrence Calhoun II of Rayville, and Lawrence Milton Rudy, son of Mrs. Muriel Rudy and the late Mr. Rudy of Shreveport, were married Friday, January 12, at high noon. The impressive double ring ceremony took place in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. Roy Williams, in Rayville, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Rev. William J. Reid of the First Methodist church officiated.

The improvised altar, decorations consisted of southern smilax, white tapers and Easter lilies.

Miss Margarite Calhoun, sister of the bride, rendered a program of nuptial music. The bride and groom entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

P.-T. A. Entertains Football Players

The most delightful social event of this season, given in honor of the Lumberjacks, was held at the Clarks gymnasium on Friday evening.

The banquet, sponsored by the Clarks P.-T. A. unit, was in charge of Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Coates, Miss Audrey Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller.

Clinton Miller, Clarks school principal, was master of ceremonies. Others making talks were C. C. Sheppard, president and general manager of the Louisiana Central Lumber company at Clarks, H. O. Cooksey, superintendent of the Louisiana Central Lumber company's operations, T. L. Johnston, superintendent of education in Caldwell parish; Dudley Fulton, Lumberjacks' coach; and Coach Harry Turpin and Fullback Kirkpatrick of Louisiana State Normal football team.

Certificates of honor and standing, won during the season, and sweaters were presented the Lumberjacks. The cheerleaders, team sponsor, and team service men were also awarded sweaters. Coach Dudley Fulton was presented a suit.

The banquet guests included the Lumberjacks and the fathers of the team members as follows: Ernest Meredith, Jr., W. E. Meredith, Sr., Leile Aldrich, C. C. Aldrich, Lloyd Carroll, George Carroll, Johnnie Sellers, J. C. Sellers, Eldridge Loflin, George Loflin, Edward Stringer, Claude Stringer, Leon Howell, Hudson Howell, Lawrence Rodgers, Warren Rodgers, Wilbur Christian, L. E. Christian, Sr., W. B. Perkins, Jr., W. B. Perkins, Sr., Dalton Boyd, J. D. Boyd, Stuart Richman, J. D. Richman, Rupert Dunn, C. C. Dunn, Charles Cooksey, H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Rudolph Estes, Ed Estes, Wayne Cruse, C. C. Cruse, Carl Martin, Otha Martin, Sr., Carl Wallis, George Wallis, and Coach and Mrs. Dudley Fulton.

Lumberjacks sponsor, Miss LaVerne Lewis; cheerleaders, Miss Letain Knowles, Miss Helen Daves, Miss Doris Dodson and Miss Muriel Cobb; team service-men, Jimmie Harrison, Charles Riser, Charles Patton, Jr., and Roy Patton.

Coach Turpin, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Cooksey, Rev. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller, Miss Audrey Price, Mrs. W. A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, John Stewart, W. L. McDermott, E. M. Steeley, C. E. Smith, Jim L. Monk and Robert E. Busch.

Immediately following the banquet a program dance was held in the gymnasium in honor of the Lumberjacks. Later in the evening members of the younger set, en masse, joined the party to make the dance the largest event of the midwinter socials held in this vicinity.

Dr. Ada Arlitt To Conduct Institute

Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, professor of child care and guidance in the University of Cincinnati, will be the principal speaker at a one-day institute at Louisiana Tech February 3 for the purpose of training teachers and leaders in homemaking and parent education for adults, according to Miss Helen Graham, dean of the school of home economics.

Dr. Arlitt is to attend the conference under the sponsorship of the state department of education, which is co-operating with the college. She is chairman of the parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Many teachers and parents

are to be present.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Oscar Levy of New Orleans is visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Theodosia B. La Cour has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vanlandingham in Chicago, Ill.

LeBlanc Williams of Baton Rouge was the guest of Josiah Scott for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Whitaker entertained the Episcopal auxiliary at her home. The president, Mrs. Marable Harper, led the service, which opened the meeting. "Fellowship in Worship" was the subject of the reading, followed by discussion of the Epiphany season by Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, secretary of religious education. A salad course was served to Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Fred Cassil, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Offney Hornsby and Mrs. Thomas Wade.

Mrs. Thomas Wade had as her dinner guests, recently, Mrs. W. S. Tate of New Orleans, diocesan president of the Episcopal auxiliaries of Louisiana, and Rev. George A. Tocher of Tallulah.

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New 1940 Emergency

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Available Any Hour Day or Night

Dixie Funeral Home

"Monroe's Most Beautiful Funeral Home"

DIGNIFIED BUT NOT EXPENSIVE



Tallulah

A meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Agee with a Bible lesson from John taught by Mrs. Floyd Hanna as the feature. Mrs. A. L. Sevier presided. Those in attendance were Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. A. M. Brister, Mrs. Fred Frasier, Mrs. E. F. Wallace, Mrs. Godfrey Williams, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Gus Willett, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. E. H. Ayers, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. Hanna.

Rev. H. N. Alexander, pastor of the Tallulah Presbyterian church, is ill with influenza at his home here.

Mrs. J. S. Agee entertained the members of the Friday club at her home, the bridge games resulting in Mrs. J. A. Gilbert winning the high score prize and Mrs. Mason Spencer second high. A two course luncheon was served after the games to Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Starrett and Mrs. Horace Lee.

Circle 1 of the Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Cockran, who conducted the lesson, giving scripture references on the missionary view point as found in the Bible. Following the lesson a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving coffee and cookies. Those present were Mrs. R. O. Bales, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. Edgar Lott, and Mrs. N. Pollard.

The January meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at the post club building with Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. Fred McDuff as hostesses. Mrs. R. K. Boney presided over the business session when Mrs. Campbell reported \$172.16 received from the sale of Christmas seals and Mrs. Boney reported the distribution of flags and flag codes to the schools of Madison parish.

The unit voted to sponsor the national defense contest, and Mrs. J. K. Post was named as chairman. Mrs. A. L. Sevier, the legislative chairman, gave a resume of the national president's message, which referred to the legion's legislative bills before congress. Mrs. Sevier also gave a review of the magazine article, "Border Without Bayonets."

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained at the home of J. C. Lee with the new president, Mrs. E. S. Moberly, presiding. Mrs. W. B. Williams served as secretary. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Regenold. An interesting program of games and contests was given under the direction of Mrs. Whit Erwin and Mrs. K. Gore, after which Mrs. Lee contributed several musical selections.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the program to Mrs. E. S. Moberly, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. J. W. Huckabee, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. W. H. Roggillo, Mrs. J. W. Roggillo, Mrs. Webb Williams and Mrs. W. E. Regenold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maxwell left for a motor trip of several weeks when they will visit Miami and several places of interest on the gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk, who have been ill at their home south of town are reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Richard Miller of El Dorado is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Smitha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moss of Soso, Miss, are guests of Mrs. Moss' sister, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil and Mr. Gilfoil. Mr. and Mrs. Moss are permanent residents of Tallulah and their friends are happy to greet them again.

A. E. Kell returned to his plantation home east of Tallulah after several weeks spent with his sister, Mrs. Kate Scott, in Vicksburg.

The many friends of A. J. Sevier, who has been receiving hospital treatment in Vicksburg, will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home here.

Miss Rosalyn Kemp was the delightful hostess at a series of two table parties at her apartment here.

The guests on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. T. L. Lucas, Mrs. Curtis Agee, Mrs. Howard Sevier, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs. W. M. Scott, with Mrs. Taylor winning the high score prize and Mrs. Sevier the cut prize.

On Monday evening Miss Kemp's guests were Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. B. C. Abernathy, Mrs. Gus Irving, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. Morris Saizewitz and Mrs. W. C. Malone.

Mrs. Dean Allen and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Middleton at Plaquemine, returned to their home here.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert had as recent guests her mother, Mrs. Estelle Hindman of Texarkana, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Horn of Tula, Tex.

The Kat club was entertained at the home of D. H. Allen.

Mrs. Mason Spencer was among the club hostesses, entertaining the members of her club. The games resulted in Mrs. Henry Sevier winning the high score prize. A delectable luncheon was served at the close of the games to Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Horace Lee and Mrs. B. P. Folk.

J. C. Lee, Davis Whitfield, W. W. Ziegler and R. W. Gandy, Jr., returned from a motor trip to California, where they attended the Rose Bowl game and visited many of the interesting places of California.

The Episcopalian guild met at the home of the captain, Mrs. W. J. Ward. Following the opening prayer, Mrs. N. T. Holt led a discussion of the work of the Sunday school. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session, when the hostess served refreshments.

Rev. R. H. Harper of Alexandria conducted the eleven o'clock services on Sunday at the local Methodist

rick visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Calhoun.

Bastrop

P. W. Hawthorne was a business visitor in New Orleans several days.

Miss Mabel Smith of Shreveport was a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were visitors in the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen of Marion.

Miss Honorable Hinton visited relatives and friends in Downsville.

Cud Baird of Baton Rouge visited friends in Bastrop.

Bill Barham has returned to Bastrop after spending several days in Plaquemine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson were visitors in Waco, Tex.

Judge and Mrs. F. M. Odum of New Orleans are visitors in Bastrop this week.

R. C. Hauser and A. R. McCleary are guests in Natchitoches.

George Sims Montgomery of Acadia visited in Bastrop Tuesday.

Mrs. James Collins is visiting relatives and friends in New Orleans and Amite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. Lillie McWilliams of Benoit, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard McWilliams.

Mrs. R. E. Clanton entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on South Washington street, honoring Mrs. Max Robinson, a recent bride. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Robinson. During the afternoon bingo and other games were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Perkins, Max Brodnax, E. P. George, Frank Wilson, Claud Civils, Frank Harrison, Horace Harrison, Killen, Shirley, and Misses Doris Cagle and Ouida Clanton.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Hogan, F. L. Billington, Charles Snyder, David Snyder, S. Davidson, J. C. Gross, Adams, D. Justice, J. L. Green, Gibbs, T. H. Melton and L. W. Bogan.

Mrs. N. L. Bonnett spent several days in West Monroe visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry.

James Ellis and Mary Alice Kilpatrick



RECENT BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Wilton F. Sutton of Arcadia who before her marriage was Miss Ita Rockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Rockett.

to Rev. and Mrs. George A. A. Tocher, Mrs. Neal Holt, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Jessie Bonney, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. A. G. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and son, George, have returned from a visit to Victoria, Tex. Mrs. Smith's father, C. H. Rangnow, accompanied them home.

Mrs. N. L. Bonnett spent several days in West Monroe visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry.

James Ellis and Mary Alice Kilpatrick

Ready NOW!
1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX FOR HOMES EVERYWHERE

NEW CONVENiences . . . Savings that pay for it!

NO MATTER where you live, you can have finest modern refrigeration with the protection and savings of a 1940 Servel Electrolux!

Besides, the new 1940 Servel Electrolux brings you the last word in worthwhile convenience!

* Ice cubes, frozen desserts * Safest food protection * No electricity, no water, no daily attention needed * No moving parts * Silence * Low cost to run * Savings on food, work, money * Easy purchase plan

MOISTCOLD, DRY COLD... You Get BOTH!

Dew-Action Freshener keeps vegetables and fruit always moist and full of flavor.

Dry or Moist Meat Storage, which ever is desired, simply by changing the position of the cover.

Mail coupon for the whole story of Servel's new features. See how its new 3-position sliding shelf can be raised or lowered without removing the food--how its marvelous flexibility permits to store what you want where you want it. Write today!

Runs on Gas, Kerosene, Bottled Gas or Electricity

for a few cents a day

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about the new 1940 Servel Electrolux Refrigerator.

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The New 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

You Can Own a Family Size Servel Electrolux for Only \$1.40 Weekly

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington' In Return Engagement



Love will find a way—and does, with Gulliver's help in the full-length cartoon in technicolor, "Gulliver's Travels," showing as the midnight show attraction Saturday at the Paramount theater. Here you see how Gulliver brings Princess Glory and Prince David together, just like they want to be, in spite of the fact that their fathers are engaged as rivals in a devastating war. Sorry girls; can't give you Gulliver's phone number!



Six-gun thrills and double-barrel action—with Tito Guizar and Miner Watson ready at the trigger—come thick and fast in "The Llano Kid." This drama of banditry, intrigue and romance along the United States-Mexican border which also features Gale Sondergaard comes to the Capitol theater Wednesday only.

New Hit At Paramount Wednesday

Dramatic Story Of Fight Against Corruption Makes Great Film

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Frank Capra's latest Columbia hit, co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart, plays a return engagement, opening Wednesday at the Paramount theater.

Hailed from coast to coast as Capra's most brilliant screen achievement, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is justifying that acclaim by shattering all records of previous Capra successes, which include "It Happened

One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You," adjudged the best pictures of their respective years.

A gay, exciting, warmly emotional comedy drama, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is enacted by a truly outstanding cast. In addition to Miss Arthur and Stewart, who share the romantic leads, Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Eugene Pallette, Beulah Bondi, Harry Carey and H. B. Warner play prominent roles.

Many others of importance handle the story's record-breaking 168 speaking parts, and 43 impressive settings were utilized to show "Mr. Smith's" sudden ascent to fame and its unexpected consequences.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" presents Stewart in the title role—a sincere, idealistic young man who overnight becomes a national sensation. Miss Arthur is cast as secretary to Stewart when the latter is appointed to fill an unexpired term in the United States senate. Complica-

tions both serious and comic crowd upon one another in swift succession, mounting to a climax that makes audiences want to stand up and cheer.

FRANKLIN BANKS NAME OFFICIALS

WINNSBORO, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Franklin parish's two banks, the Winnsboro State Bank and Trust company, with a branch in Gilbert and the Franklin State Bank and Trust company, with a branch in Wisner, held their yearly stockholders' meetings.

The Franklin State Bank and Trust company reelected its same board of directors. Members of the board are H. Bondurant, W. E. Gilbert, H. W. Gilbert, N. L. Hower, D. R. Knight, E. L. Lewis, Leo Lowentrout, Bailey Martin, W. H. Thompson, E. D. Walter and E. F. Walter.

Officers who were reelected by the directors are N. L. Hower, president; E. D. Walter, vice-president; W. E. Gilbert, vice-president; Bailey Martin, cashier; Phil Duncan, assistant cashier; and D. R. Knight, manager of the Wisner branch.

The reelected directors of the Winnsboro State Bank and Trust company are H. E. Bradley, B. S. Landis, W. F. Prickett, H. B. Rountree, W. M. Snyder, C. B. Sherrouse and W. H. Thompson.

Reelected officers are B. S. Landis, president; W. M. Snyder, vice-president; H. E. Bradley, vice-president; W. F. Prickett, cashier; and H. I. Hill, assistant cashier.

MOREHOUSE-OUACHITA

W. M. U. WILL MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Morehouse-Ouachita associational women's missionary union will be held Thursday at Cherry Ridge Baptist church near Bastrop. The all-day conference will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. H. G. Hammons, leader of district 1, will be the principal speaker, discussing "The Challenge of the New Year," while Mrs. H. L. Driskell will explain the 1940 project for the W. M. U. training school. The devotional will be presented by Mrs. George H. Cox.

A program of special music is being arranged for the conference. During the morning session officers to serve during 1940 will be installed.

New officers to conduct the afternoon conference are: Mrs. W. E. Fritz, enlistment; Mrs. Robert Harp, young people's work; Mrs. H. K. Litton, mission study; Mrs. R. E. Wilson, stewardship; Mrs. E. D. Morrison, personal service; Mrs. E. L. Boies, White Cross; Mrs. L. B. Stall, children's home; Mrs. Mallie Gregory, Margaret fund; Mrs. N. T. Smith, Christian education; Mrs. H. M. Bennett, evangelism; Mrs. L. R. and secretaries,



Fay Holden, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Lewis Stone are back again in "Judge Hardy and Son," the latest and best of all Hardy family adventures which shows today, Monday and Tuesday at the Paramount theater. Andy Hardy has gal trouble again with Ann Rutherford, June Preisser and Martha O'Driscoll as the trio of sirens.



Bobby Breen and Kent Taylor (right) are pals in the plotting, and Maria Shelton is the lovely mollie in the center of it all—in this scene from "Escape to Paradise," feature attraction showing Thursday only at the Capitol theater.



Colonel Roscoe Turner in a scene from the picture "Flight at Midnight," feature attraction showing at the Capitol theater Tuesday only. Jean Parker and Phil Regan are shown in the romantic roles with a supporting cast including Noah Beery, Jr., Barbara Pepper and Harlan Briggs.



Between pals—it's a pleasure! "Henry Goes Arizona," laugh hit of the season which shows today and Monday at the Capitol theater featuring the biggest comedy cast of the year starring Frank Morgan with Virginia Weidler, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville, Douglas Fowley and Owen Davis, Jr.



Brian Donlevy, featured with Jacqueline Wells is shown above in a scene from "Behind Prison Gates," attraction showing Friday only at the Capitol theater with Joseph Crehan, Paul Fix and Dick Curtis in grand support.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR POWER LINE

WINNSBORO, Jan. 20.—(Special)—L. O. Brayton and company of Dyersburg, Tenn., with a bid of \$74,253.04, was awarded a contract here this week to lay 131 additional miles of power line in the parishes of East and West Carroll, Morehouse and Richland. The contract was let by the Northeast Lou-

isiana Power Cooperation, Inc., at board of director's meeting here Tuesday morning. Six bids were opened.

The appropriation for the increased power line mileage is \$104,000. When the project has been completed the power corporation will have 292 miles of line, serving about 600 customers. Work will begin sometime between February 1 and 15.

There was no crown at the coronation of King Henry III of England.

Whew! Andy Wants "TIME OUT"

What is it about me that makes wimmen go nuts? I'm a little nice to a girl... and wham! . . . it's love!



'Henry Goes Arizona' At Capitol Now

Frank Morgan Tops Cast in Comedy Of Broadwayite Who Goes West

FRANK MORGAN, one of the greatest entertainers on the motion picture screen, at last has a role that enables him to run the full course of his many comedy talents in "Henry Goes Arizona," new laugh riot which opens today at the Capitol theater.

As the whimsical Henry, a Broadway dude who goes to Arizona to save the family ranch from a band of outlaws, Morgan is a one-man circus. From the minute he discovers that a derby hat and spats are not worn in the wild west until he turns into a cowboy with guns and chaps, Morgan contributes a new high in hilarity.

Outstanding in his supporting cast is little Virginia Weidler, who handles comedy and dramatic situations alike with startling ease for an eleven-year-old. As a foil for Morgan in merry western ranch sequences, she achieves the distinction of being a child actress who holds audience attention through sheer ability.

Veteran comedians who also add to the laugh content of the picture include Guy Kibbee, rotund and amusing as the western judge who hands out liquor instead of justice. Slim Summerville's mournful countenance provides an ideal facial backdrop for Morgan's effusive antics. Douglas Fowley is an excellent villain as the unscrupulous ranch foreman, and Owen Davis, Jr., is convincing and sympathetic as the cowboy who is unjustly accused of murder and is saved from a blood-thirsty mob by Morgan.

The direction of Edwin L. Marin keeps the comedy pace moving at high speed, with players constantly in action either in running gun fights, rough-and-tumble ranch wars, or other western thrills. Harry Rapf, who produced such hits as "Min and Bill" and "Stablemates," gave the picture sterling production.

—Added Fun—

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

with
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

The best actor of the year in the best picture of the year—returns to the Paramount.

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Robert Taylor—Greer Garson

"REMEMBER"

Also 19 minutes of Football Thrills from the "Sugar Bowl Game."

PARAMOUNT
25¢ TIL 6 P.M.—PHONE 1567

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden, June Preisser and Maria Ouspenskaya.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Return engagement of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell, Eugene Pallette, Beulah Bondi, H. B. Warner, Harry Carey, Astrid Allwyn, Ruth Donnelly and Grant Mitchell.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Robert Taylor and Lew Ayres in "Remember," with Greer Garson, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, George Barbier and Henry Travers.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Max Fleischer's full-length feature cartoon "Gulliver's Travels" in technicolor.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Frank Morgan in "Henry Goes Arizona," with Virginia Weidler, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville and Douglas Fowley.

TUESDAY—"Flight at Midnight," with Phil Regan, Jean Parker, Colonel Roscoe Turner, Robert Armstrong, Noah Beery, Jr., and Harlan Briggs.

WEDNESDAY—"The Llano Kid," with Tito Guizar, Gale Sondergaard, Alan Mowbray and Jane Clayton.

THURSDAY—Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise," with Kent Taylor, Maria Shelton, Joyce Compton and Pedro de Cordoba.

FRIDAY—"Behind Prison Gates," with Brian Donlevy, Jacqueline Wells, Dick Curtis and Richard Fiske.

SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."

JOYNER, publicity; Mrs. R. O. Coie, general conference for unofficial members; Mrs. E. L. Boies, White Cross; Mrs. L. B. Stall, children's home; Mrs. Mallie Gregory, Margaret fund; Mrs. N. T. Smith, Christian education; Mrs. H. M. Bennett, evangelism; Mrs. L. R. and secretaries,

Watt, called the inventor of the steam-engine, did not invent it anymore than Gutenberg, called the inventor of typography, invented type!

FIRST MONROE SHOWING—TODAY AND MONDAY



WILDCAT MORGAN THE TONTO TERROR!

"HENRY GOES Arizona"

with
FRANK MORGAN
GEORGE MURPHY
ANN MORRISS
GUY KIBBEE
Virginia WEIDLER
Douglas FOWLEY
Slim SUMMERVILLE

—PLUS—
Cartoon "Chicken Jitters"
Sport "Sword Fishing"
LATE NEWS
"WAR IN FINLAND"

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
Tito Guizar
In
"LLANO
KID"

CAPITOL
Admission 10¢ - 15¢ TILL 6 P.M.

TUESDAY
Rob. Armstrong
Col. Roscoe Turner
"Flight At
Midnight"

GOGGIN, DEMARET FINALISTS IN OPEN PLAY



Sports Chatter

By GEORGE V. LOFTON

LET'S FORGET IT

Despite the fact that New Year's day was twenty days ago, New Orleans papers are still harping on the Sugar Bowl football game. Ordinarily that would be okay with everybody concerned, but it seems they're pulling that old "we wuz robbed" act. In other words, criticism of the officiating seems to be the order of the day.

Most of us who wanted Tulane to win agree that the best team came out on top—that is, the Aggies were better on New Year's day, as the statistics prove. And most of us believe the officiating was uniformly good, and its poor sportsmanship to blame Tulane's loss on those who worked the game.

Let's concentrate on building a bigger and better Sugar Bowl classic this year, and not indulge in post mortems that won't do anybody any good.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Although the weather has been more suitable for ice hockey of the outdoor variety during the past week, the baseball bugs hereabouts already are seeking information about plans for the Monroe ball club this season.

"What kind of a ball club are we going to have?" came from a score of fans last week. Frankly, our attention was held by a few guys who were blasting one another to gain votes, and we hadn't given much thought to baseball.

However, we did a little investigating during the past couple of days and we're pleased to report that things are looking up in the baseball department.

Doug Taitt is busy rounding up replacements for men lost from last year's squad; the business office is busy with plans for improving the park and surroundings; and players who will return here are checking in with growing accounts of their physical condition, mental attitude, etc.

Good news for the box seat holders is the information that boxes are being remodeled. They were a little cramped last season, but Max Moses, president of the Sox, tells us that boxes will be enlarged this year and new chairs placed in each box. Likewise, the parking grounds will be smoothed off and the lights will be improved.

Mr. Taitt's plans for replacing departed stars have been partially reported in other columns from time to time during the past month, and we're waiting to hear about that new first baseman who'll take Murrell Jones' place. Taitt isn't promising another Jones but he does say he'll have an acceptable substitute. His name will be announced when the papers are cleared.

We hear that Tom Perry, who had his tonsils removed at the end of the 1939 campaign, has gained 15 pounds and is in the best condition of his career. Kelton Maxfield reports from Opelousas, where he's wintering, that he has gained considerable weight and is primed for his best season. Bobby Schang, who belongs to the Sox outfit, now writes in from California that he's anxious to return to Monroe and get started. Incidentally, Taitt plans to make Bobby a sort of assistant manager this season. That's a good move; every pitcher on the Sox staff last season said he'd rather pitch to Schang than any catcher he ever worked with. Other holdovers are just as enthusiastic.

Whatever holes remain to be filled will be well taken care of, make no mistake about that. Monroe club owners and Taitt have connections that assure suitable replacements. That has been demonstrated in the past.

We who like our baseball—and our winning teams—appreciate the fact that we have men at the head of our club who haven't hesitated to spend their money to provide capable talent. They have gone into the market and obtained good players without depending on some club of higher classification to "farm out" White Sox performers.

TRouble AT THE SPA

Club officials at Hot Springs are wondering what they're going to do for a team this year.

The recent ruling of Judge Landis liberating 91 members of the Detroit chain gang robbed the Bathers of every player on the roster except Manager Conrad Fisher. The squawk from Hot Springs was long and loud.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

COLDS
take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mrs. Housewife:

7 up

Brings You a New Way to Serve Your Guests

See the Hollywood Lap Lunch Set...

Safe-Serv-One hand control now at your neighborhood dealer.



NORTH LOUISIANA BOXING TOURNEYS ARE REARRANGED

Bayou Macon District Formed; Ruston Withdraws As Meet Sponsor

Redistricting of north Louisiana boxing tournaments was announced yesterday following a meeting of coaches and principals from high schools throughout this section of the state at Hotel Frances here.

Neville High school will continue as a tournament base in Monroe; a new Bayou Macon district was created with title fights to take place at Tallulah, and the North Louisiana Rally association at Ruston has withdrawn as a sponsor of boxing meets.

The result of the redistricting of this section of the state leaves Neville free to draw its entries from this vicinity westward. Tallulah will depend upon its entries from the delta region.

The Bayou Macon tournament will probably draw its support from Tallulah, Lake Providence, Pioneer, Kilbourne, Oak Grove, Epps, Forest and other teams in that vicinity.

Neville's meet will draw teams from Ferriday, Homer, Bossier City, Mansfield, Simsboro, Pelican, Sarepta, Cotton Valley, Springhill, Grayson, Delhi, Clarks, Gibsland and any other teams in this area.

Boxers hoping to participate in the state championship fights at Baton Rouge must win places in either of these tournaments before being eligible to enter the state meet.

District championship fights are scheduled for March 15 and 16.

Coaches and principals from all schools sponsoring boxing teams in the delta region were present at yesterday's meeting and most coaches and principals not present voted on the redistricting question by letter.

The meeting was presided over by C. L. Madden, of Choudrant, vice-president of the state high school athletic association.

Boxing in high schools of the state was first sanctioned by the state athletic body in 1931, and Neville High school staged the first boxing tournament in north Louisiana in 1933.

Neville continued its all-north Louisiana tourney in 1934, but in 1935 the tourney was moved to Ruston under the authority of the North Louisiana Rally association. In 1936 north Louisiana was divided into two districts with tournaments at Ruston and in Monroe. The northeast and northwest districts tournaments have been held at Louisiana Tech and Neville High school since that time, but 1940 finds a different setup nearing when the fighters get together in March to determine who is champion of what.

SOUTHEASTERN PRO MEET TO VICKSBURG

VICKSBURG, Miss. Jan. 20.—(AP)—Winnie Cole, local golf pro, said last night he had been advised by George Norrie, of Macon, Ga., president of the Southeastern section of the National P. G. A., that the Vicksburg Country club had been the successful bidder for the P. G. A. tournament to be held this year, the dates to be set later.

Cole said he had been appointed tournament chairman and would consult with P. G. A. officials later regarding tourney classes and dates.

This will be the first time the Southeastern tournament will have been played in Mississippi and the Vicksburg Country club will endeavor to make it one of the biggest and best.

All amateur and P. G. A. pros in this section are invited to take part. The southeastern section comprises Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina.

The tourney, played last year at the Columbus, Ga., Country club was won by Nelson Gidens, pro at the Jackson, Miss., Country club who beat Champion George Picard, Charlotte, N. C., by one stroke in the final round.

NATURE'S ENGINEERS
RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Beavers have been planted in several Nevada streams, in hope they will build dams that will benefit irrigationists. The animals have gone to work promptly and already have thrown barrages up in several places.

Parker, McGee To Put On Gloves To Settle Grudge

10-Round Bout Will Highlight Program At Arena Tues-day Night

A mixed card of wrestling and boxing at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night promises to provide local fans with plenty of excitement while settling the question of superiority in a knock-down fight between Allen Parker and Irish McGee.

Parker and McGee will drop all pretense of wrestling, put on the gloves and go ten rounds of boxing—if it lasts that long. Promoter Gus Kallio has announced that Parker has accepted McGee's challenge to fistcuffs, the Tennessee grappler adding that experience with the gloves during a term in the United States navy makes him sure he can settle his score with McGee Tuesday night.

The wrestling will be provided by Rex Mobley and Bob Castle, Kansas City, Mo., grappler, who will be making his first showing in Monroe since last spring. Two amateurs, Wesley Davis of the Ruston CCC camp, and Bill Hart of Rayville, will mix it up in three rounds of boxing to complete the card.

The bout between Parker and McGee, however, promises to be the main attraction of the evening. The two wrestlers have a grudge built up over two previous meetings in the local arena to work off Tuesday night and, with boxing rules in and mat rules thrown out, their natural inclinations to slug it out should provide plenty of fireworks.

The two have broken even here in their mat contests, but each win has been clouded by doubt as to which really was the better grappler. McGee won the first meeting two weeks ago when the time bell stopped the match in the second fall, and Parker took the decision last week when McGee was counted out while outside the ring.

Both men will feel at home with the gloves for, while Parker fought in the navy, McGee formerly boxed as a professional.

The Castle-Mobley wrestling match will be the first of a series of elimination contests to determine the logical contenders for the junior lightweight crown of the United States now worn by Kallio. Castle, who was suffering from the effects of a rib injury in his last bout here, is completely recovered and the grapplers should prove well-matched. Although the recognized top weight in the junior light-heavyweight division is 168 pounds, the weight in the contests for the new title will range between 160 and 175 pounds in order to get a wider range of grapplers into the eliminations.

In their amateur boxing bout, Davis and Hart will be fighting at 160 pounds. A referee for the event will be named later. Promoter Kallio announced.

Women fans will be admitted for half price Tuesday night when accompanied by a paid admission. The program will get underway at 8:15 o'clock at the arena, 506 Walnut street.

BOOKS OPEN ON UMPIRE BAITERS

Frisch, Durocher and Dykes Favored To Get In Most Trouble

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Around one of the local hot stoves the boys are having a lot of fun making winter book on the umpire-baiters among baseball managers. Right now the price on Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers is 6 to 5 and the Junction City girls, running in second place in the girls' division, stopped Summerfield's sextet, 32 to 23. Jerry and Wingfield led the Junction City boys to victory, while Flurry played best for the losers. In the girls' game, Laney led the Junction City team, and Goocher stood out for Summerfield.

Durocher said when Casey Stengel came back into the National league this will not doubt be small. Warren Seivers, end, Bill Haynes, guard, and Howard Griffith, tackle, will be gone from the line, and Bruce Gregg and James Kimball, alternating quartermbacks, will be missing from the backfield.

Coach Haynes will have six of the eight backs who earned letters last season back next fall, and prospects of a stellar line.

The line will include the veteran Mitchell Funderburk, who is expected to experience his greatest year at end; Sam Fields, end; "Sonny" Foreman, Bill Edgar and Wayne Doss, guards; and Bill Eason, center.

The standings:

BOYS' DIVISION

Team Won Lost Pct.

Junction City 5 1 .833

Hico 4 1 .800

Lisbon 3 3 .500

Bernice 2 3 .400

Summerfield 0 6 .000

GIRLS' DIVISION

Team Won Lost Pct.

Lisbon 5 1 .833

Junction City 4 2 .667

Bernice 3 2 .600

Summerfield 2 4 .333

Hico 0 5 .000

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Junction City at Bernice.

Hico at Lisbon.

POINTER WINS ALL-AGE GEORGIA FIELD TRIALS

WAYNESBORO, Ga. Jan. 20.—(AP)—Young's Billie, pointer owned by H. J. Youkam of Houston, Tex., is the open all-age champion of the Georgia State Field Trial association.

First place in the Open Derby went to Dr. E. R. Hays' Groomster, pointer, from Omaha, Neb., yesterday.

Second in the all-age was Tip's Top, pointer, owned by Raymond Hoagland of Cartersville, Ga., and third was a tie between Bill's Dr. Ricks, pointer, owned by C. F. Gaines of Sherburne, N. Y., and Sioux Bacons of Shubra, Ga., pointer, owned by W. R. Plowden of Sumter, S. C.

C. F. Ash's Pathfinder Highland Rex, Fulton, N. Y., was second in the Derby and W. L. Getting's Twingo, Warren, Va., third.

To increase the life of tires it is a good idea to interchange them so that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

To increase the life of tires it is a good idea to interchange them so that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

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BANNISTER AND PARKER WINNERS

(Continued from First Page)

until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. At that time the vote in the senatorial race will be canvassed and the returns officially promulgated.

The senatorial district is made up of Ouachita and Jackson parishes.

The unofficial returns gave Fink, who presently is representing Ouachita parish in the lower house of the legislature, a slight lead over Smith, a member of the Ouachita parish police jury.

A second primary was ordered to determine the nominee for the office of clerk of court of Ouachita parish. T. J. Brown was eliminated in the first primary, in which Gordon Surrine led the ticket. Surrine received 6,417 votes; R. Dean Farr, incumbent, 6,020; and Brown, 1,733.

Milton Coverdale, who was unopposed, was declared nominated as sheriff.

The nomination for assessor went to Bert Coverdale, who defeated John R. Humble by a vote of 8,325 to 5,586.

Dr. Irving J. Wolff, incumbent, will run it off with Dr. J. T. French in a second primary for coroner. Dr. O. A. Hill and Dr. J. H. Pankey were eliminated in the first primary. The vote was: Dr. Wolff, 6,045; Dr. French, 3,848; Dr. Hill, 2,656; and Dr. Pankey, 1,694.

Second primaries were called in six of the police jury races. John M. Breard, veteran juror from Ward 10, lacked only two votes of having a majority and both seats assigned to that ward will therefore be at stake in the second race. Besides Breard, the contestants in the second primary will be A. E. Montgomery, who is now serving on the jury with Breard, Underwood Fourney and George Pease. J. N. Knowles, Jr., and Allen Ritter were eliminated in Tuesday's balloting. The vote was: Breard, 1,543; Montgomery, 1,279; Fourney, 1,135; Pease, 1,055; Ritter, 609; and Knowles, 555.

Tom Hicks, incumbent, with a vote of 1,960, was nominated to one of the seats assigned to Ward 5, but W. D. Golson, who received 1,635, and Ed Watkins, who got 1,497, will have to run it off for the second place. F. U. Collie and L. A. Harris were eliminated. Harris' vote was 1,120 and Collie's 820.

S. O. Henry topped the list in the Ward 7 race in the first primary but he failed to get a majority and will have to run again against W. O. Roberts. The vote was: Henry, 88; Roberts, 57; H. O. Dickerson, 49; J. R. Haynes, 35; A. P. Burkett, 36; W. B. Thomas, 22; and A. J. Clark, 5.

Sandell Berry, another present member of the jury, will have to enter a runoff to determine if he is to continue to represent Ward 8. Although he led the field with 144 votes, he didn't have enough for a majority and will have to face J. H. Brown, who received 108 votes, in the second balloting. Eliminated in the first primary were J. E. Rutledge, who got 97 votes; M. F. Sims, who got 35; and J. A. Mize, who received 18.

M. S. Dixon and Fletcher G. Studdard were designated to make the second race in Ward 1. Dixon received 270 votes in the first primary and Studdard, 203. R. L. Moore, Jr., who got only 141 in the three-man contest, was eliminated.

With Hooten, who received 53 votes, out of the race in Ward 4, C. A. Kincaid, incumbent, and Calloway will battle it out in a second primary. Kincaid got 109 votes; Calloway, 99.

George Breece and C. S. Causey were declared the police jury nominees from Ward 3. They staged a runaway race against B. B. Logan and Barney Oakland, incumbent. Oakland finished fourth. The other juror presently representing the ward, A. B. Myatt, did not stand for reelection. The vote was: Breece, 2,443; Causey, 1,892; Logan, 1,288; and Oakland, 1,264. W. J. Vinson bested two opponents

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 16



1940 XMAS CLUB

Closes

Jan. 31, 1940

JOIN NOW

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

Monroe - West Monroe

THANKS!

In gaining renomination as the Ward 2 juror, he got 274 votes to 144 for Fred Hill and 26 for Charles Hancock. D. S. Owens was renominated in Ward 9, getting 151 votes to 124 for S. L. Hendricks. W. A. Mills, left H. W. Griggs far behind in Ward 6 in his race to continue on the police jury from that ward. The vote was: Mills, 390; Griggs, 181.

J. E. Phillips was nominated justice of the peace for Ward 7 over L. C. Mayes, receiving 190 votes to his opponent's 108. W. T. Grant, with 198 votes, claimed the nomination as constable over I. P. Ray, who polled 91.

February 20 has been set as the date for the second balloting.

BRITAIN URGES UNITED ACTION

(Continued from First Page)

been sunk and that their new building has fallen far behind what we expected."

BRITAIN FLATLY REJECTS U. S. PROTEST

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Britain today flatly rejected a United States protest against censorship of American mails carried on British and neutral ships.

The rejection, made in a lengthy speech, was based on the contention that a belligerent has the right under international law to assure itself that ocean-going mail bags and their contents do not contain contraband.

It was the second time within a week that the British had turned down a suggestion from across the Atlantic that Britain was infringing American rights.

London told the Americas last Monday that she could not respect the neutrality belt proclaimed in the Panama declaration, except under stringent conditions. At that time Britain reserved her belligerent rights until the safety zone scheme could operate "satisfactorily."

Before the publication of British rejection Secretary Hull said in Washington that Bermuda might be omitted as a point of call for transatlantic clipper planes if the British persisted in censoring mails carried by them.)

ITALY WILL SPEND \$542,000,000 ON ARMY

(By Associated Press)

Great Britain's naval chieftain, Winston Churchill, last night urged the "unfortunate neutrals" in Europe on whom Adolf Hitler's "hate and descent" to help Britain and France bring the war against Germany to a "speedy end."

"Did Senator Peltier feel the same way about the sales tax two years ago?" asked Noe, as the galleries titrated.

"I think I made the motion indefinitely postponing your bill," Senator Peltier replied, as he took his seat amidst general laughter.

Senator Lindsey, former Huey Long floor leader, then left the chair as presiding officer to enter the debate and mentioned the "Chalmette bill" passed at the last regular session, appropriating \$300,000 of school funds to buy land on the site of the battle of New Orleans.

Senator Noe interrupted to say the bill hadn't a chance "until Senator (Maurice) Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans) came up here and put it through the next day."

"The fight occurred near the entrance to the senate chamber as scores of persons milled about in the corridor. Reports conflicted but it appeared the trouble needed after Braniff was flogged by a punch. Wimberly suffered a long scratch on his right cheek.

Wimberly said he was leaving the senate chamber when he saw Braniff approaching and, angered by what he said were personal charges, Braniff had made against him a radio address.

"We did everything we could to prevent imposition of a sales tax," said Lindsey, "and only did it when it was necessary to provide relief."

The senate then voted, 27 to 2, against suspension of the rules and Noe commented: "The old magic hand he knows nothing about is still working."

As Noe's second bill, proposing reduction of cost of automobile and truck licenses was introduced, he referred to the "floor leader of the opposing side of the people."

"Our side," Peltier replied promptly, "is aligned with the people and Senator Noe is now with the newspapers and corporations."

"Senator Peltier," replied Noe, "is one of the largest corporation lawyers in his parish."

Senator Peltier then asked that all bills he had heard Senator Noe planned to introduce be indefinitely postponed and the senate, despite loud boos, upheld him, 27 to 2. The two dissenters were Noe and Sidney Sweeney of New Orleans.

The senate adopted two concurrent resolutions introduced by Senator Peltier, one directing that the \$250,000 borrowed recently for free lunches for school children be repaid from the general fund, and the other that the appropriation for schools not be decreased under the 1939-40 appropriation.

Noe, while praising the free lunches for school children, charged that Governor Long instituted them for political purposes.

"If Governor Long had been sincere he would have borrowed the money when he became governor last June instead of just before the election," Noe said.

Mrs. Earl K. Long, wife of the governor, was an interested spectator of the house and senate proceedings. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Clements, wife of the conservation commissioner, who resigned his senate seat when Long appointed him commissioner. Judge Oscar W. McConkie made it for him.

Markham, a barber shop porter, was convicted January 11 of the fatal slaying of J. G. Smith, elderly newsstand proprietor, in a holdup last November 25.

Among those who answered the roll

EFFORTS BY NOE QUICKLY BEATEN

(Continued from First Page)

call in the senate was Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, of Baton Rouge, now under various state and federal indictments in the political scandal investigations.

The senate adopted concurrent resolutions expressing sympathy in the deaths since the last session of Senators Thomas Wingate of Leesville and George W. Lee of Alexandria.

House leaders allowed two constitutional amendments and one of four bills introduced by Representative Paul Fink, a Noe ally, to be introduced. Three bills killed for the reason their subject matter did not fall within the governor's call would have fixed \$30 monthly old age pensions, reduce automobile licenses and abolish the New Orleans civil service law.

Members of the house successfully objected to record votes on their refusal to accept the three Fink bills, terming them "some of Jimmy Noe's trick bills" which would put "the members of this house on the spot."

"Don't make any politics here," he appealed to the assembled senators and representatives. "There'll be enough politics in the next five weeks. There's no bill here any man will have to 'hold his nose or shut his eyes to vote for."

He said he "thought" he was elected in the first primary and complained that "no candidate who has had a 75,000 lead in this state has ever been subjected to a runoff."

He invited everyone in the state, rich or poor, to visit the executive mansion and said the door would always be open.

"As you live, I live," he said, "and I hope I never rise above that."

Long was frequently applauded by legislators and spectators alike during the course of his address.

When he finished the senators filed back to their chamber and Noe was re-elected for the introduction of his first bill.

The clerk read the measure, which would amend the constitution to prohibit a sales tax, and Noe asked for suspension of the rules to permit its reference to committee. Senator Peltier objected as Governor Long guffawed.

The single bill Fink was allowed to introduce would amend an existing law which gives the state administration control over appointments of a sheriff's deputies. An administration bill was introduced to repeat this law.

The house ways and means committee approved all 20 administration bills but gave an unfavorable report on Fink's bill for requiring approval of district judges for a sheriff's deputies instead of approval of state police, as is presently required.

Action was deferred on Fink's two proposed constitutional amendments after considerable argument, the effect being to kill the bills.

The administration bill regarding shrimp fishing, imposing a \$1,500 annual license tax on out-of-state fishing boats, was the only bill introduced by Long's forces which drew any argument. Proponents said the measure would restrict the shrimp industry for Louisiana fishermen but opponents said it was an attempt to reduce the market for canned shrimp. The bill was expected to draw heavy fire on the floor of the house tomorrow.

SHIRLEY WIMBERLEY AND MATHEW BRANIFF FIGHT

(BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20.—(AP)—

A brief fist fight between a Governor Earl K. Long supporter and an adherent of State Senator James A. Noe enlivened the opening of the special session of the legislature here today.

Involved in the fracas were Shirley Wimberly, New Orleans attorney who was recently appointed by Governor Long as a member of the Louisiana tax commission, and Mathew Braniff, another New Orleans attorney who was active in behalf of Noe's unsuccessful candidacy for the governorship.

The fight occurred near the entrance to the senate chamber as scores of persons milled about in the corridor. Reports conflicted but it appeared the trouble needed after Braniff was flogged by a punch. Wimberly suffered a long scratch on his right cheek.

Wimberly said he was leaving the senate chamber when he saw Braniff approaching and, angered by what he said were personal charges, Braniff had made against him a radio address.

Braniff said several "passes" were made by each until he landed a right to Braniff's chin and Braniff fell to the floor, scratching him as he went down. Friends took Wimberly into the governor's office.

Braniff could not be located immediately for a statement.

BUTTER AND EGGS

(CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—

Butter 58.87; eggs 173; unsettled; creamery 93 score, 31 to 31-1/2; 32, 30-1/2; other prices unchanged; eggs, 6.55¢; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 21-1/2; cars 22; firsts 21 1-4; cars 21 3-4; current receipts 20 3-4; refrigerator extras 18; standards 17 3-4; firsts 17 1-4.

Middling spot (15 1/2-in.) 11.44¢; unchanged.

nNominal.

TEMPERATURES IN LOUISIANA CLIMB

(Continued from First Page)

death. Policemen pulled down a fence to let trapped hogs escape.

Frozen water pipes left many homes in New Orleans, Jackson and other cities without running water. Some residents got their only meager supply of water by melting the ice cubes in their electric refrigerator, and getting at least enough for face-washing.

The Finns also announced their anti-aircraft batteries and fliers shot down at least seven and possibly 10 Russian bombers in yesterday's air attacks.

The only casualties reported, however, were one dead and four wounded.

Today's raids, judging from the rumbles of explosions which carried into the rich Florida citrus belt.

Minimum readings included 16 above sea level; 20 in Miami. A low of seven above was reported in Atlanta.

Continued cold was predicted for most of the states in the east and midwest.

Greenville, Me., with -20, established the nation's nadir.

The lowest marks of the season were reported in some eastern centers. These included an unofficial -10 at Satan's Kingdom, Conn., and official minima of -9 at High Point, N. J., -5 at Hartford, Conn., and 9 above at New York City.

A new tabulation of deaths attributed directly and indirectly to snow, ice and cold in 27 states increased the total to 141. These included 37 from exposure, 32 in traffic accidents, 52 in fires and 20 traced to other causes.

REOPENING SOUGHT

(CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—

Attorney General John E. Cassidy sent a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission tonight asking a reopening of the case in which southern states were granted freight reductions on 10 manufactured products. The appeal asks the commission to postpone the March 1 effective day of its order, to grant further hearings and to reconsider the case.

Mr. Madison urged that contributions to the fund which will go to alleviate the suffering of Finland's women and children be forwarded to any newspaper in the district, to his office in the Bernhardt building or to the state headquarters in Shreveport.

The Romans branded the guilty party in bigamy cases with an infamous mark.

Bellmen were appointed to proclaim the hour of night in London before public clocks were used.

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures have today declined on week-end long liquidation with trading quiet. Closing prices were steady 1 point net lower.

Open High Low Close
Mch. 1

SEVEN WILL JOIN FORTY AND EIGHT

'Big Feed And Show' For
Occasion Arranged By
Chef De Gare

Tomorrow night, seven legionnaires will become members of the Forty and Eight of the American Legion during an initiation ceremony at the Legion club in Forsy park.

Adolphe Liebreich, chef de gare, with the assistance of his staff, has prepared a "big feed and show" for the occasion and has made arrangements to accommodate the entire membership of the Forty and Eight.

It is reported that the "wrecking" crew has been practicing during the past week on new methods of "tor-ture" for the new candidates and that those in attendance will be in an uproar from the time the "wrecking" starts.

Four of the new members are from Monroe and three from out of town. J. B. Ryals, E. D. Ottwell and H. G. Quinn of the Monroe fire department are three of the seven candidates who will be initiated Monday night. Chef De Gare Liebreich stated Saturday that the Forty and Eight want publicly to thank Chief Frank Roddy and all members of the Monroe fire department for their untiring service rendered on the American Legion emergency truck. All members of the fire department who are eligible have been made members of the Forty and Eight.

ART INSTRUCTOR ADDRESSES P.-T. A.

Miss Louise Moore, art supervisor in the city schools, was the principal speaker at the P.-T. A. meeting of Central Grammar school the past week. She took for her theme: "Art in the Schools." She termed art a concrete expression. It is, she asserted, not merely beauty but the reaction of one's feelings to beauty. Art was said not to comprise merely a cultural subject. It plays an important part in economic life. Art finds expression in signs and posters. Manufacturers realize it plays an important part in their products produced. It is found in, for example, in pottery, in textiles, in furniture. Homes and cities are enriched by art in its many phases.

Children, she said, must know something of artistic values before they go out into the world. The principles and ideals of art, she declared, must be given early in school life. The child is encouraged to put on paper what a tree means to the pupil. The child's creative ability should, in the speaker's opinion, be given full swing. He is given work with clay, with weaving, with the cutting of paper and the creation of posters. The school today is called upon to impart a working knowledge of art which furnishes an occupation for leisure moments.

The program included a dance number by the sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Mauld Davis, and by a number, "Ace of Diamonds," by the same group. The pupils rendered a song with the piano accompaniment. Marjorie D. Fought. A duet number was also rendered by Vivian Lipsey and Catherine Poulos.

Mrs. Eugene Courtney read the national P.-T. A. president's message and the executive committee's report was submitted. A recent book review was discussed.

Announcement was made that 108 have applied for free lunches provided by the state.

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy rendered a report and plans were discussed for the holding of a drive to secure more members in 1940 for the school's P.-T. A.

LOCAL KIWANIS ATTEND RAYVILLE HONOR BANQUET

Representatives of the Monroe Kiwanis club attended a banquet in Rayville Wednesday night honoring W. D. Cotton of Rayville, newly-installed governor of the Kiwanis district of Louisiana, Mississippi and west Tennessee.

Assisted by Joe Johnson, chairman of club relations of the Monroe club, Dr. R. O. C. Green, the Rayville club relations chairman, had charge of the program and was master of ceremonies.

Presidents and representatives of the various visiting Kiwanis clubs commended Mr. Cotton on his record and achievements. The new district governor expressed the hope that he prove worthy of the high trust reposed in him and the honor to his home club and town. Dr. H. C. Chambers, president of the Rayville club expressed the appreciation of the home club for the honor bestowed on a member.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. C. E. Gay and Miss Beulah Curry, violinists, and Raymond Bolton, pianist.

Among those to answer to calls from Toastmaster Green were Ivy Jordan, president; Joe Johnson, secretary; Sid Moss and Dr. C. C. Colvert, of the Monroe club; Davy Martin Quinn, president of the Jackson club; E. F. Madison, president of the Bastrop club; E. S. Eby, of the West Monroe club; Joe Levy, president, of the Shreveport club; Clem Reid, president of the Vicksburg club; Bob Seymour, president of the New Orleans club; "Fessor" Hull, former president of the Rayville club, and now of the Opelousas club; Horace Mangham, of the Rayville club.

MERCHANT BADLY BURNED
COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan. 20.—(P.—)
Charles B. Richards, Lowndes county merchant and planter, was burned seriously today in a fire that leveled his combination home and store. He was burned about the head, arms and hands. His wife received less serious burns while aiding in his rescue. Witnesses said Richards ran out of the house and rang a bell to give the alarm when the fire started, and then returned to the burning building.

Although its roads are much better, Argentina has fewer automobiles than it had 10 years ago. This nation is the best foreign market for American-made cars.

Gold is Where You Find It; Want-ads Uncover Rich Diggin's

Classification Index

Want-Ads MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising RATES ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World

AND — News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR, WORLD ADMISSION CHARGE 45¢ Count five words in the line

Closing Time for Morning World — 5 P.M.

News-Star — 10 A.M.

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS PHONE 4886

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Business". Wanted to telephone for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, **NO LEDGER** **NO MUST BE WITHIN THREE DAYS** **AFTER FIRST INSERTION**, **NO REFUND ON ADS RUN LESS THAN THREE DAYS**.

1 Time 15¢ per line 3 Times Consecutively 12¢ per line 7 Times Consecutively 7¢ per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references:

Local Notices

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

Special Notices—3

Wanted to Exchange—3

Business Services

Dreamsaking, Seances—4

Photographs—4-A

Barber Service—4-B

Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

Dr. Cleaners—6-A

Cafes and Restaurants—6-B

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Shipping, Transfer—8

Contractors

Carpenters and Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Plastering—12

Plumbing—13

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

Employment

Agents, Salesmen—14

Personal Help—15

Male Help Wanted—15-A

Situations Wanted—15

MISCELLANEOUS

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Business Opportunities—18

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Business Opportunities—29

Investments—30

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RENTALS

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Beds—33

Furnished Rooms—34

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Light-Housekeeping Rooms—37

Unfurnished Apartments—38

Wanted to Rent—39

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms—40

Business Properties

Businesses

###

TO DEDICATE HALL AT STERLINGTON

Robert H. Brooks, Grand Master of State Masons, Will Have Charge

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Robert H. Brooks of Ruston, grand master of Masons of Louisiana, assisted by his staff, will dedicate the Masonic lodge hall at Sterlington.

Sterlington lodge was constituted in 1930, under L. N. Peters as worshipful master; Walter L. Laningham as senior warden, and F. C. Penton as junior warden. For more than eight years, the lodge had no building of its own, but held meetings in a building made available by the Louisiana Power and Light company. In 1938, Worshipful Master Cladid Dunham appointed a committee to purchase an old building and move it to a site which had been donated to the lodge by D. Y. Smith. A building committee, under John R. Horton as chairman, supervised the remodeling and, through donations of all the labor and a considerable part of the necessary material, com-

HOW MANY WOMEN LOSE FAT SWIFTLY...SAFELY

And Gain the Increase in Physical Vigor, Youthfulness and Improvement in Health That So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Here's the Plan that helps so many to reduce excess fat and brings into blossom the natural attributes of health and attractiveness that most every woman possesses.

Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, kidneys and other organs, and increase your calorie intake. Eat wisely and satisfactorily.

In 4 weeks get on the scales and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and gained in that energy, improvement in health and more youthful feelings while reduction of fat that so often brings. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.

Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today! The cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. Sold by leading drug stores throughout the world.—Ad.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

5¢

DR. BENDEL PROMOTED TO MAJOR OF MILITIA

Dr. William L. Benzel has been promoted to the grade of major in the Louisiana national guard, it was announced yesterday from the adjutant general's office in New Orleans.

Dr. Benzel, who previously has been captain in command of the medical detachment of the 204th coast artillery, will remain assigned to that group as regimental surgeon, it was stated.

Dr. Benzel has been connected with the national guard for the past 14 years, having held various commissions with the organization.

It is thought that the command of the medical detachment here will pass to Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., now a first lieutenant in the company.

C. A. HUNT HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire, reported caused by thawing out frozen water pipes, caused slight damage to the home of C. A. Hunt, 5500 DeSiard street, yesterday morning before the flames were extinguished by members of the Monroe fire department.

Firemen said the fire started from thawing water pipes under the bathroom, burned the wall paper off the bathroom and went on into the ceiling where insulation was burned from electric wiring.

NEGRO WOMAN ARRESTED

Lula Henderson, negro woman, accused of larceny, was arrested here yesterday by members of the sheriff's department. The woman, charged with stealing \$18 from Willie Gibson, negro, on January 13, was being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night in default of \$150.

Miss Harrison was eighteen and amid the romantic setting of a pre-war south, in a romantic glory never again attained, she fell in love with Miles Goldsby, who lived near Marion.

The romance was doomed. Mrs. Harrison interfered, saying young Goldsby was not the proper person for the refined, cultured New Orleans girl. However deeply the young musician loved Goldsby, she was convinced by her mother the marriage would be tragic and unhappy. In her grief she composed the haunting tune of "In the Gloaming"—its words so aptly tell the story of the romance.

The dominant mother rushed her off to New Orleans and soon afterwards the song was published. Meta Orred assisting with the words. The song became an immediate success and was one of the most popular songs of its time. It is not forgotten yet.

A romantic figure, though it's not

MANY THANKS~

I sincerely appreciate the votes and efforts of my friends and supporters in the first primary.

The many additional offers of support tendered in my behalf in the second primary make me confident of victory.

I feel that the service I have rendered and the record I have made during the part term I have served you justifies an appeal for your support for a full term, and I earnestly solicit the vote and support of each and every voter in Ouachita Parish.

Sincerely,

R. DEAN FARR
CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURT

NEVILLE HIGH BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT ON FEBRUARY 6TH

The cold snap caused the postpone-
ment of the Neville High school band
concert which was to have been given
at the school auditorium on last
Thursday under the auspices of the
P. T. A.

The concert will be given Tuesday
night, February 6, at 8 o'clock. Guest
players on the program are Sammy
Swor, cornetist, of Fair Park High
school, Shreveport, and Truman Mc-
Rae, trombone player, of Louisiana
Tech.

The sponsors, P. T. A., are
asking for a full house to hear the
band, which has put in many hours
of hard work on preparing a program
of music that will appeal to a variety
of tastes. Monroe is a music-minded
community and a show of appreciation
of the high school band will encourage
them to finer effort, it was stated.

Throughout the country music is re-
ceiving a major emphasis in the public
schools. Radio programs of high
school music show a wonderful de-
velopment in the past ten years. Radio
station KMLB is planning weekly
broadcasts from the music department
of Neville High school which will ac-
quaint the public with what is being done
at home.

New York world's fair is doing its
bit in encouraging the development
of music in the schools by inviting
high school bands throughout the
country to play at the fair in 1940 and
offering free admission in case they
accept the invitation. Director Charles
Gausell states that the inspiration
received by young musicians who are
able to accept the invitation cannot be
measured. He has made no plans up
to date for his band to accept, but he
is urging the Monroe public to in-
spire the Neville band with a big au-
dience on February 6. The tickets
being last Thursday's date will ad-
mit them.

There is more to the oxygen story.
Scientists have known for years that
in addition to the oxygen from the
lungs, the body has another mechanism
for use in an emergency.

This breakdown of glycogen, in
the muscles themselves, into lactic
acid.

The reaction allows the man to bor-
row a limited amount of energy which
he can repay by taking in extra oxy-
gen after work ceases.

Everyone who, after severe effort,
breathes hard, has called on this re-
serve to some extent. The heavy
breathing is due to accumulated lactic
acid in the body and helps the blood
to take in extra oxygen to change
most of the lactic acid back into glycogen.

This deficiency is called the oxygen
debt. A person gasping for breath is
simply paying this debt. The runners
have to pay it exactly like others, but
their training probably makes them
more efficient in carrying on right
to the end of a race when the lactic
acid is high.

Dr. Benzel has been connected with
the national guard for the past 14 years,
having held various commissions with the
organization.

It is thought that the command of the
medical detachment here will pass to
Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., now a first
lieutenant in the company.

SECRET OF GREAT RUNNERS BARED

Ability To Supply Muscles
With More Oxygen Helps
Them Win Races

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 20.—The
secret of the endurance of the great
distance runners, Cunningham, Lash,
San Romani, Venzke, Fenike and
others, has been found at Indiana uni-
versity and the Harvard fatigue laboratory.

It is not legs alone, but oxygen.

The champions, in addition to being
highly skilled, are able to supply their
muscles with far more oxygen than
the average man, and since oxidation
of fuel is the principal source of en-
ergy in a distance run they have more
energy available for the work.

For example, Don Lash, the two-
miler, when running, uses 5.5 parts of
oxygen per minute. The average non-
athlete of Lash's size and age is un-
able to go higher than 3.4 parts.

Men like Lash have a gifted internal
mechanism for extracting oxygen.

The runners tested included also
Tommy Deckard and Godfrey Brown,
the English quarter-mile champion.
Many of these tests were made on
racing treadmills in the Indiana uni-
versity physiology department and in
the Harvard fatigue laboratory. Others
were made after championship races.

Most of them were conducted by a
former Olympic distance runner, who
is now a college professor here. Dr.
Sid Robinson. He was on the 1928 team
and is still slender and an adept at
stepping onto the racing mill to show
the boys how to take the tests.

That extra thing the champions pos-
sess was measured by trapping in a
big tank, alongside the treadmill, the
air they exhaled. They and ordinary
men ran to exhaustion.

The oxygen they drew into their
lungs, and then exhaled unused, told
the story. For each breath no person
uses more than a small percentage of
the oxygen. There is 21 per cent of
oxygen in pure air, and on the average
there is still 17 per cent when it is exhaled.

The only way oxygen gets into the
blood is by the blood picking it up
from the air in the lungs. The champion's
blood was unable to carry any more
oxygen per cubic centimeter than
that of other men. Their blood
was also similar in its alkaline reserve

to that of ordinary men.

But the tank showed that their blood
was absorbing oxygen faster than
other men. They did this even when
their hearts were beating more slowly.

The explanation is the runners'

hearts pumped stronger with each
stroke. Their blood actually ran faster,
so that more of it went through the
lungs in equal lengths of time and was
able to pick up more oxygen.

The exhaustion limit of heart rate
was the same for the runners and ordi-
nary men—just under 200 heart beats
a minute.

There is more to the oxygen story.
Scientists have known for years that
in addition to the oxygen from the
lungs, the body has another mechanism
for use in an emergency.

This breakdown of glycogen, in
the muscles themselves, into lactic
acid.

The reaction allows the man to bor-
row a limited amount of energy which
he can repay by taking in extra oxy-
gen after work ceases.

Everyone who, after severe effort,
breathes hard, has called on this re-
serve to some extent. The heavy
breathing is due to accumulated lactic
acid in the body and helps the blood
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Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., now a first
lieutenant in the company.

MERCURY TEST CAR ARRIVES



A Mercury national test car, on an
economy run from New Orleans, ar-
rived here at noon Friday, in charge
of Driver C. H. Weigond.

"People have always had the idea,"
said Mr. Weigond, "that if you get
economy of gas and oil consumption
in a car, you have to sacrifice per-
formance. And if you go in for big
car comfort, then you have to be com-
fortable with high mileage costs. So they
have been greatly surprised when they
have seen with their own eyes the ef-
ficial Mercury economy run figures,
together with the car's smooth per-
formance, size and comfort."

Each entrant will drive this car with
a small test tank filled with gasoline
which is sufficient to run approxi-
mately two miles.

On his arrival here, Driver Weigond
was greeted by Messrs. L. P. Milner

'A DIME A DAY' ASKED IN CITY

"A dime a day to keep infantile
paralysis away," is Ouachita's slogan
in its campaign to fight the dreaded
disease which got under way yester-
day as 4,500 persons began to receive
the president's dime birthday greeting
cards mailed out over the parish.

Dimes—rich men's dimes and poor
men's dimes, labor's dimes and cap-
ital's dimes, Democrats' and Repub-
licans' dimes—all will enter the march
of dimes to fight the war on infantile
paralysis.

Ten days remain until the pres-
ident's birthday. Each card contains
a compartment for 10 dimes. Chairman
A. N. Robinson of the local dime
card committee suggests that each
person contribute at least a dime a day
to his card, which should be mailed to
President Roosevelt on his birthday,
Tuesday, January 30.

Organizations addressing and post-
ing the cards were the Missouri Pacific
Women's Booster club, Welcome
Branch Book club, Y. O. W. O. C. A.,
Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional
Women's club and resident girls at the
Y. W. C. A. Cards also were dis-
tributed among school children.

BINGO PARTY SCHEDULED

A benefit bingo party is scheduled
for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the
auditorium of St. Matthew's Parochial
school. It is being given by the moth-
ers of members of the school band
and the funds raised will go towards
buying uniforms for the band.

LISTEN, MISTER!

Your Best Asset Is Your Hair

Our Business Is Its
Proper Care.

"Treat Yourself to The Best"

At
Johnson Bros.

BARBER SHOP
103 Catalpa Street
Monroe, La.

known how many feminine hearts he
broke, was "The Black Knight of the
Mississippi" who lived in the ear-
ly years of Union parish. A swash-
buckling adventurer named Alexander
Keith McClung, this brilliant lawyer
received his "a la Robin Hood" title
after he had placed 14 notches in the
handle of his dueling pistol. It is
said his life was ended by his own
hand and the same pistol. Imagination
kindles with the thought of how many
of these duels may have been fought
over a beautiful damsel.

WALTER MORGAN DIES

Walter Lee Morgan of 306 South
First street, West Monroe, died at 11:15
o'clock last night.

Funeral services will be held at the
home at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Morgan was born in Dubberly,
La., April 6, 1877, and lived at that
place until he reached manhood. He
spent 25 years as a railroad conductor
and later engaged in the gravel business.
He came to West Monroe in 1927 and
had resided here since that time, except
for three years he spent at Sicily Island.

The adventurous trail-blazer was in
a trapper's heaven at first. The land
was abundant with wild life; the Span-
ish government gave him a large grant
of land; and he smoked the pipe of
peace with his only neighbors, the
Indians. Yet it was a lonely bachelor's
existence.

Then one day he received word that
a white family had moved into the ter-
ritory about fifteen miles away.

He demanded at once that the Indians
take him to this family, and he made
ready by donning his coonskin cap
and putting his flintlock in the crook
of his arm.

The story goes that he found a set-
tler named Feazel with a "house full
of gals." Honeycutt lost no time in
asking for the hand of one. Obliging,
the father lined the comely lassies up
in a row and bade Honeycutt chose
one. "I'll take this 'un," said Honey-
cutt. And did.

It was a tragic romance that caused
the song "In the Gloaming" to be com-
posed in Union parish at the little
town of Marion. The home that sheltered
the composer still stands

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESALE
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

DICK TRACY

YOU MEAN TO SAY WHEN
YOU WENT TO LOCKER 20 IN
THE CENTRAL RAILROAD STATION,
YOU FOUND THIS DICTATING
MACHINE RECORD?

NO,
NOT QUITE,
CHIEF.

WE FOUND BABY CLOTHES
IN THE LOCKER, BUT AS WE
WERE LEAVING THE STATION,
A REDCAP HANDED US A
BOX WITH THIS WAX RECORD
IN IT.

THE REDCAP
SAID A VEILED
WOMAN INSTRUCTED
HIM TO GIVE THE
RECORD TO US.

SHE MUST
HAVE BEEN
WATCHING
WHEN WE
OPENED THE
LOCKER.

BUT WHAT MAKES YOU
THINK THERE'S ANY
CONNECTION BETWEEN
THIS WAX RECORD AND
THE BABY?

WE DON'T KNOW THAT
THERE IS ANY CONNECTION,
BUT WE'RE GOING TO PLAY
THE RECORD AND FIND
OUT.

PLUG IN THE
MACHINE,
PAT!

IT'S FOR YOU,
DICK.

I CAN'T TALK LONG...
THAT WAX RECORD WILL
TELL YOU WHO THE
BABY'S MOTHER IS—AND
WHY IT WAS ABANDONED.

HELLO—HELLO! (CLICK)
SHE'S HUNG UP.

QUICK, BOYS!
WE'VE GOT TO PLAY
THAT RECORD
NOW.

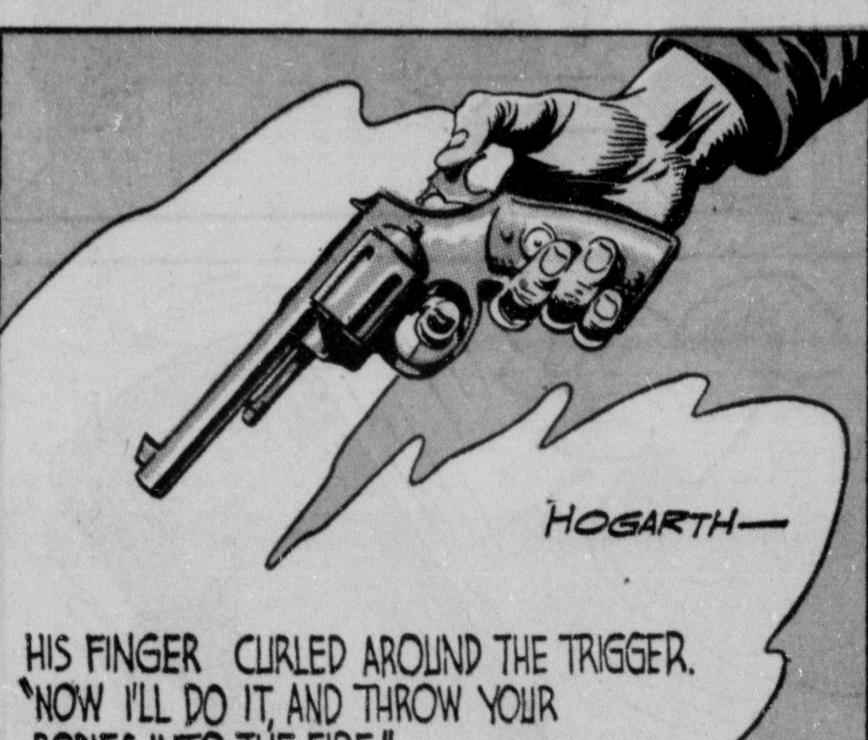
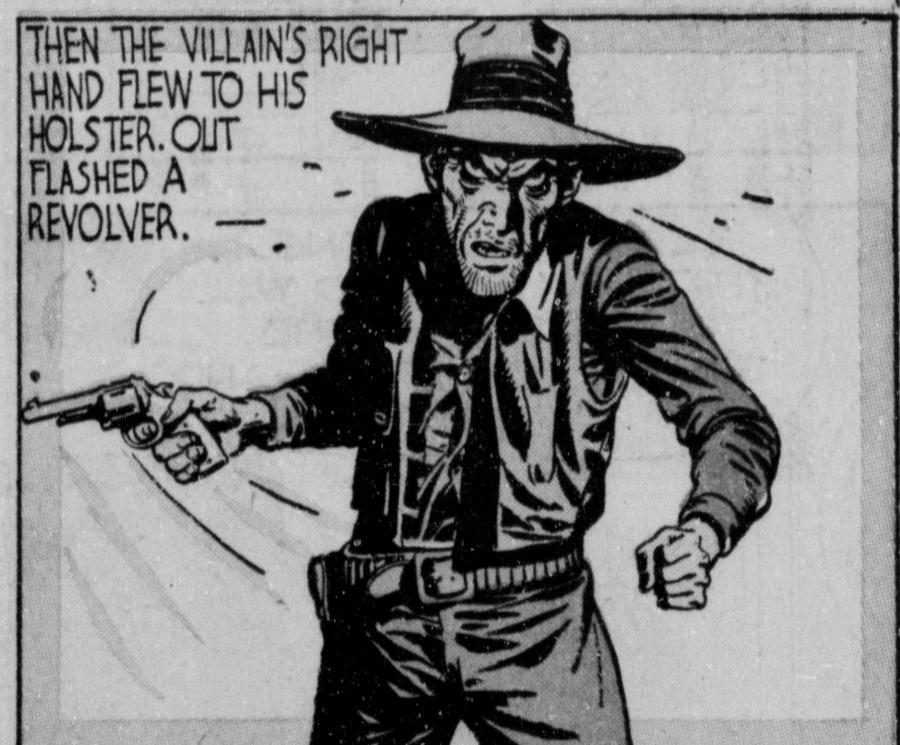
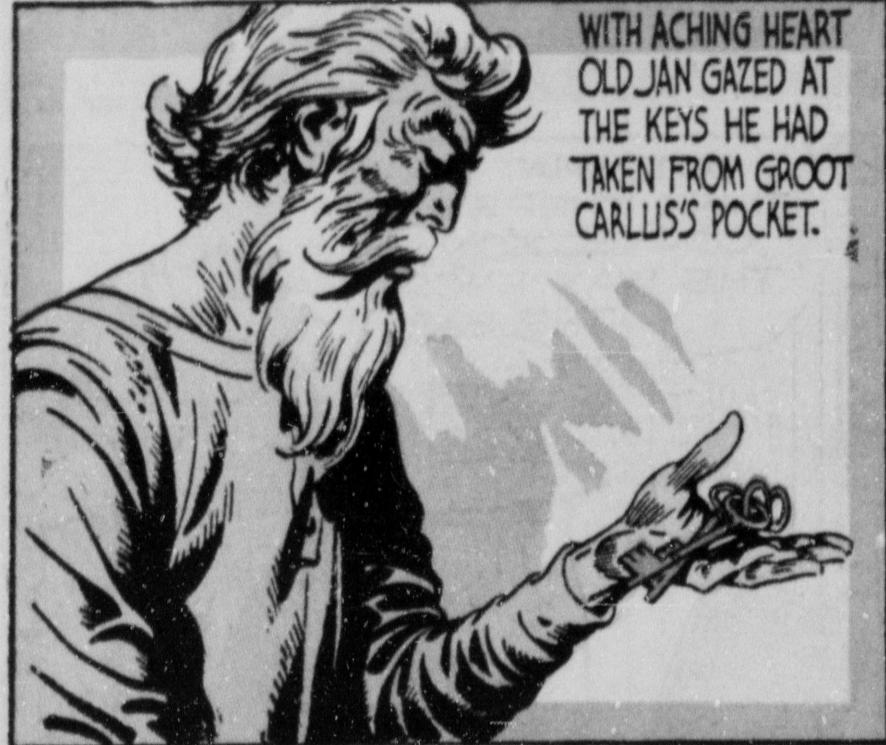


Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

SCOUNDREL AT BAY

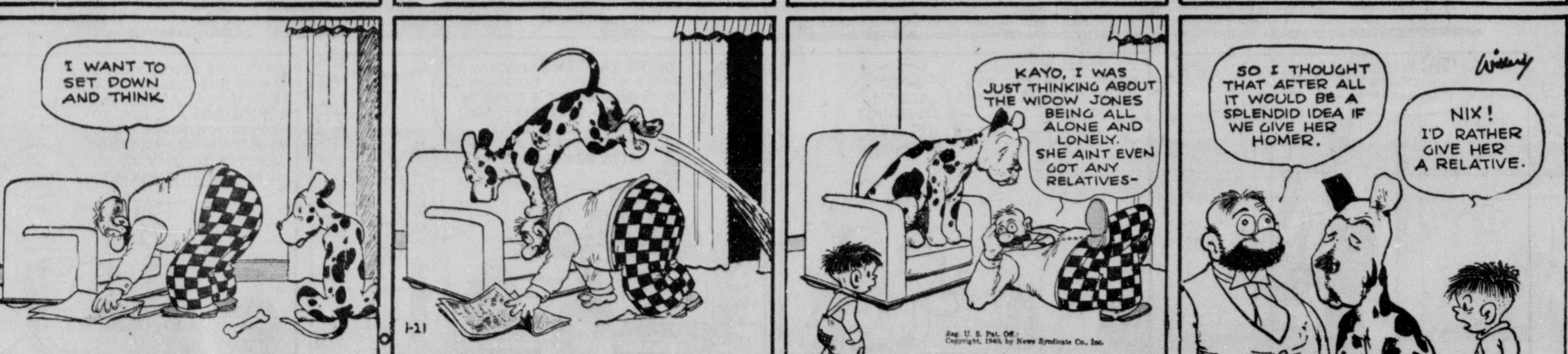
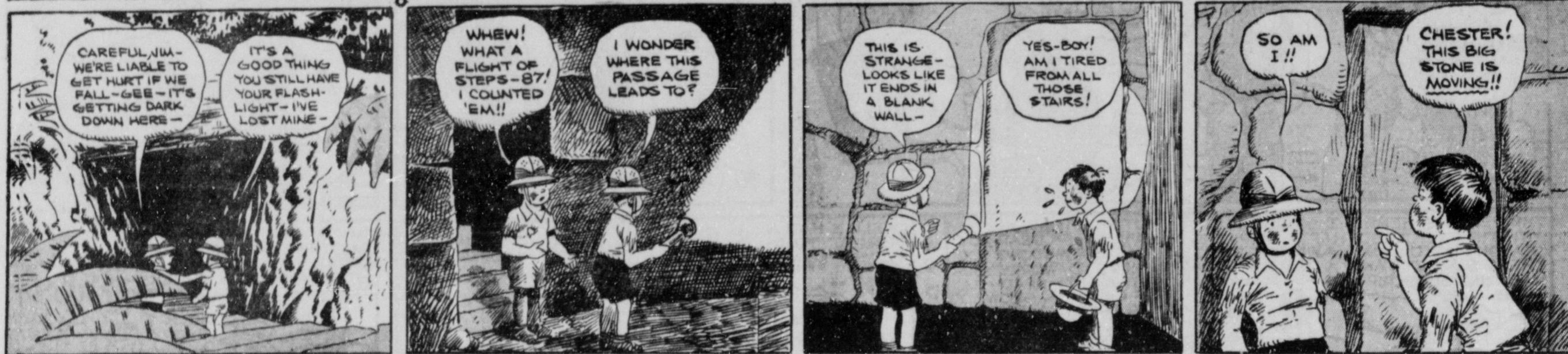
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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

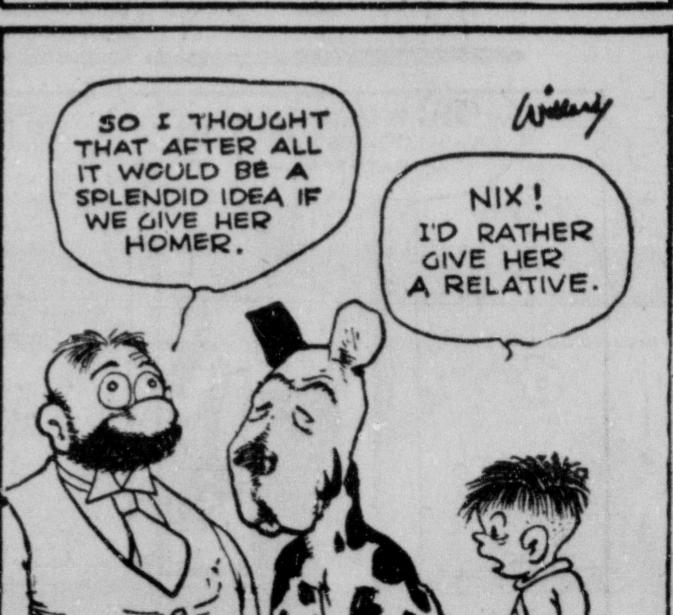
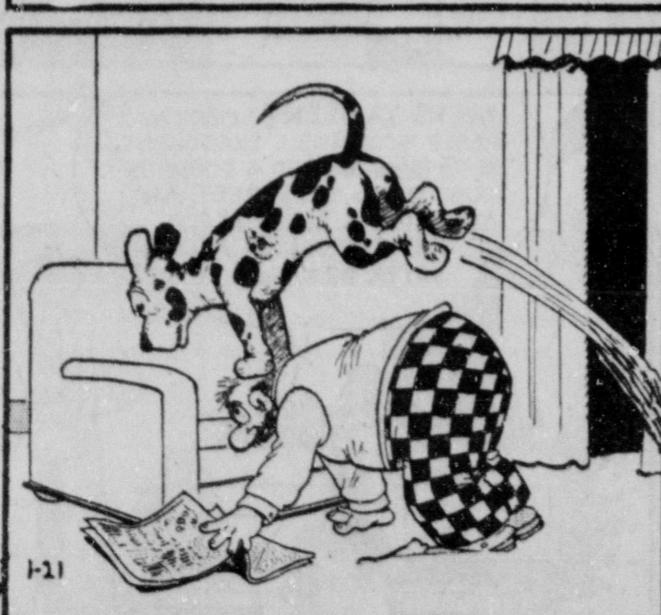




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MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21. 1940

By H. J. TUTHILL
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

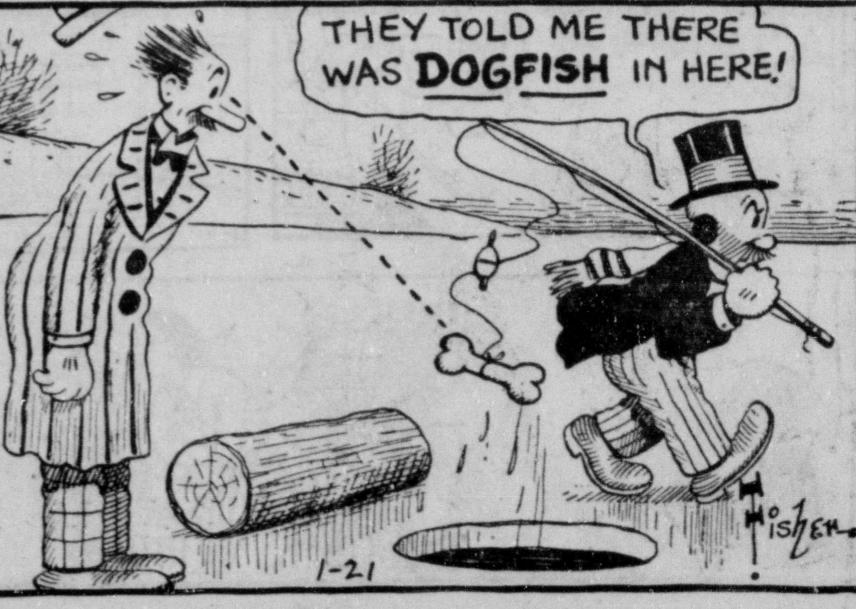
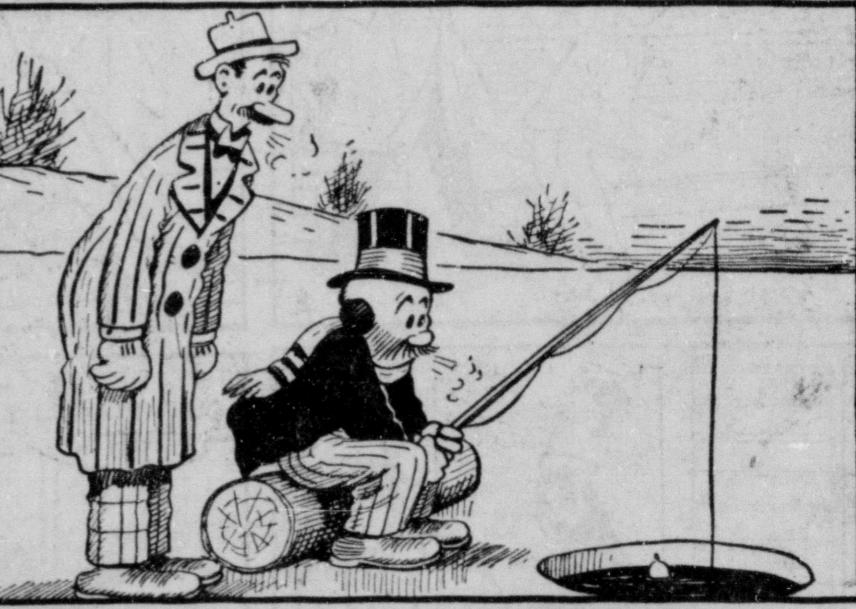
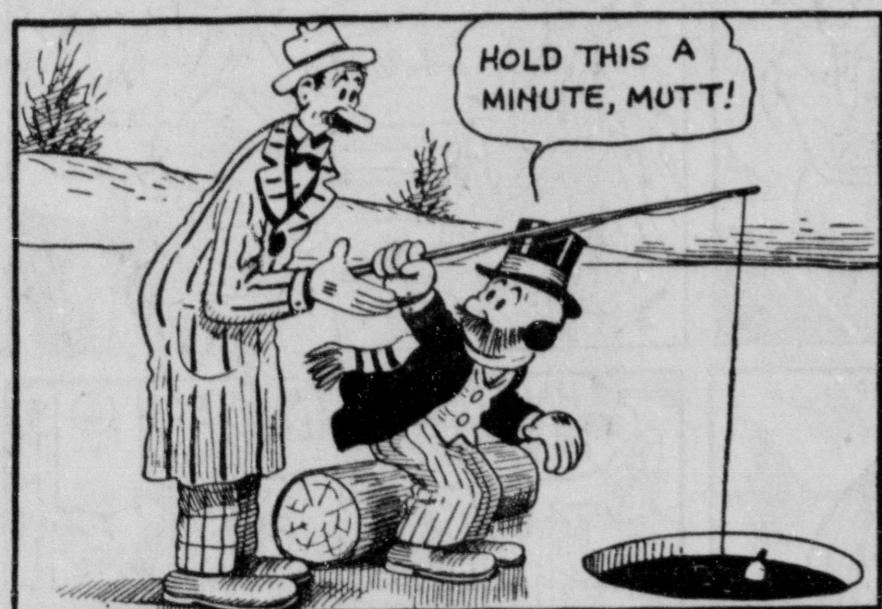
THE NEBBS

Lefty Leaves

By SOL HESS



MUTT AND JEFF — When Fishing for Dogfish Use Dog Biscuits for Bait, Says Jeff — By BUD FISHER



Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

1-21

H. FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GOOD EVENING! TELL THAT FAT, LAZY HUSBAND OF YOURS I JUST ABOUT BROKE MY BACK ON HIS SNOWY SIDEWALK! I OUGHT TO SUE HIM... BUT I'D RATHER PUNCTURE HIM AND LET THE GAS OUT!



EGAD, I NEVER HAVE A MINUTE FOR MY SONATA - FAP FAP!



UM-SCRUNCH-UM!



IS IT VERY HARD WORK, UNCLE AMOS?



OKAY!... GIMME THE SCOOP!



WHEW! PUFF! CHOO! WHEW!



HE TOLD YOU THAT? - WELL, ALL RIGHT, ALVIN, I'LL GET YOU A QUARTER!

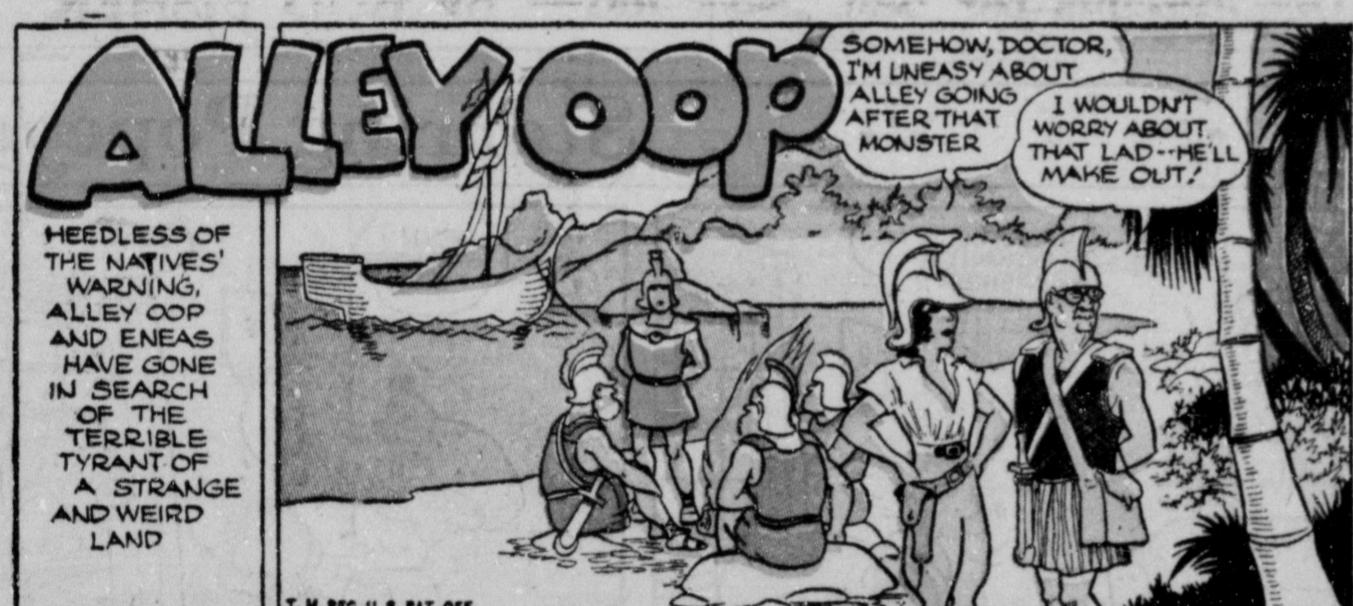


MY WORD, MARTHA, THAT IS A PEON'S ASSIGNMENT!



CIDER, AND IT'S HARD!

© 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



SOMEHOW, DOCTOR, I'M UNEASY ABOUT ALLEY GOING AFTER THAT MONSTER.

I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT LAD - HE'LL MAKE OUT!



IVE NO IDEA, BUT IT MUST BE PRETTY AWFUL, JUDGING BY THE TERROR IT HAS INSPIRED IN THE NATIVES



TH' KING'S PALACE? YOU TWO PUNY RINTS TO SEE TH' KING?

HAW! HAW! HAW!



HE SAID T'GO THIS WAY, ENEAS

AYE, BUT I TRUST HIM NOT! WE'LL TAKE THE UPPER TRAIL

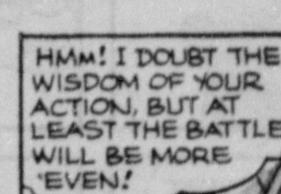


NOW LOOK WHAT WE'D HAVE ENCOUNTERED IF WE'D GONE AS DIRECTED!

A TRAP, EH? OKAY, WE'LL SPRING IT!



HI, DOWN THERE! YOU DOPES LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE?



HMM! I DOUBT THE WISDOM OF YOUR ACTION, BUT AT LEAST THE BATTLE WILL BE MORE 'EVEN'!



EVEN, MY EYE! IT'LL BE A PUSH-OVER! STAND BACK AN' GIVE ME ROOM!

I WISH I HAD MY GOOD OL' AX INSTEAD OF THIS DANG STICKER!



WELL, DADGUMMIT, YOU HOGGED TH' FIRST MIXUP-- SO NOW I FIGGER WE'RE EVEN UP!



YEH, THIS IS A GOOD SWORD ALL RIGHT, BUT IF THIS DOPEY PLACE CAN'T SHOW ANYTHING BETTER'N THIS, WE'LL CLEAN IT UP IN A HURRY!



HAW HAW HEH, HEH, HAW!!

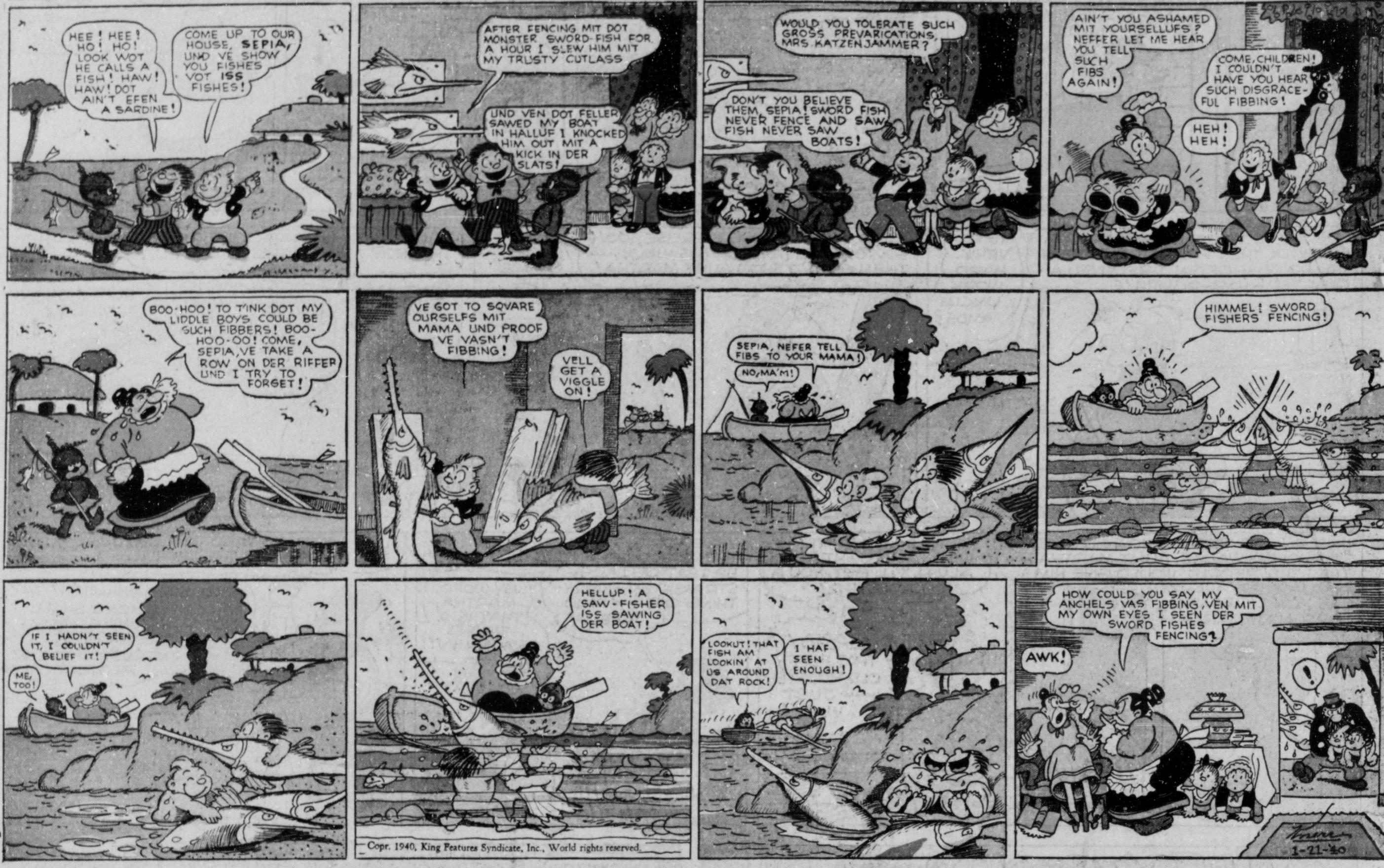
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

Katzenjammer Kids

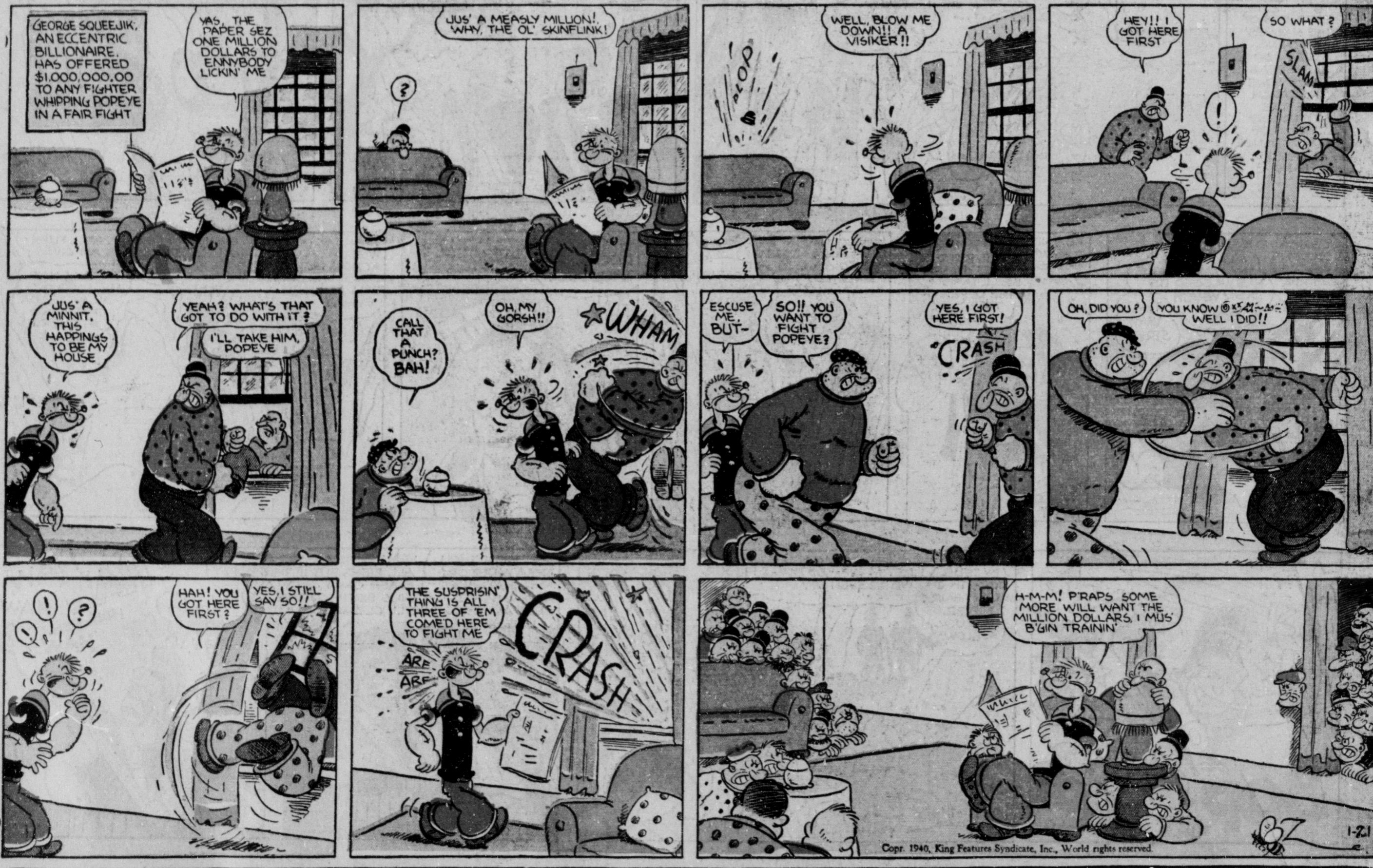
By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye



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LOUISIANA: Snow in north and central, rain or sleet in extreme south portion tonight and Tuesday; continuous cold; temperature 20 to 28 in north and 34 to 32 in south. Wind 10 to 15 mph.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, snow in extreme south portion tonight and Tuesday.

The Monroe News-Star

LONG'S BILLS MOVE RAPIDLY

**COUGHLIN SAYS
HE'LL HELP 17
HELD IN PLOT**

**16 Persons Ask Investigation
Of Priest's Connection**

JURORS WILL PROBE

**Broadened Inquiry Into
Alleged Conspiracy
Promised**

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A broadened grand jury investigation was promised today in the government's revolution conspiracy case against 17 "Christian front" defendants, as the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, calling himself a "friend of the accused," came to their defense.

The 17, arrested January 14, in raids that also netted arms, ammunition and bomb-making paraphernalia, are in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail each. Each says he is innocent of any attempt to overthrow or sabotage the government.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said in Washington last night that the grand jury meeting this week in Brooklyn would cover the activities of "any individual or group wherever located who may have aided, abetted, directed, financed or incited" the defendants.

"I have asked United States District Attorneys John T. Cahill of New York and William J. Campbell of Chicago to cooperate by furnishing all helpful evidence in their possession. These instructions do not constitute an accusation against any person involved, but only call for a thorough-going inquiry in accordance with our traditional grand jury system," Jackson said in a statement.

He said the investigation also was aimed at supporters "of any other subversive group working for similar unlawful activities."

Father Coughlin explained in his regular Sunday broadcast, "I do not belong to any unit of the Christian front; nevertheless, I do not disassociate myself from that movement. Therefore, I reaffirm every word which I have said in advocating its formation. I encourage Christians of America to carry on its formation.

"Insofar as the public press—not the department of justice—has placed the Christian front on trial, insinuating that it is a radical movement and asserting that it is composed entirely of crackpots, I take my stand beside the Christian fronters."

He said that, "recognizing also that in one sense the opposition to Communism is on trial, I freely choose to be identified as a friend of the accused."

F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the 17 had been training to set up a Hitler-like, Jew-baiting government in this country.

Shortly after the men were jailed, the justice department was asked by 16 persons—including Professor Har-

(Continued on Third Page)

**MRS. MEREDITH
BURIED MONDAY**

**Last Rites Held For Pi-
oneer Ouachita Parish
Resident**

The First Methodist church lost its oldest living member and Ouachita parish a pioneer resident when Mrs. Angeline McGuire Williams Meredith, widow of Captain M. L. Meredith, veteran steamboat man, died at 7:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her son, M. L. Meredith, at 200 Pine street.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. A. M. Freeman, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the old City cemetery.

Mrs. Meredith was 83 years old and had been in relatively good health until a month and a half prior to her death.

Born on Bayou DeSiard near the site now occupied by Northeast Junior college, July 1, 1856, she was the daughter of John and Ann Retta Dyson Williams. Her mother was the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. McGuire, benefactors of the Western Star Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Meredith's forebears were early settlers of Ouachita parish. They were of distinguished French and English stock.

Her husband, who preceded her in death many years, was clerk on such famous river packets as the old Fred A. Blanks, H. Hanna Blanks and the

(Continued on Third Page)

**AUTO DRIVEN ONTO
ICE GOES THROUGH**

GREAT RIVER, N. Y., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Carl Muller, 36, drove his car across frozen Connetquot river, Long Island, five times to save five miles each way in going to and from home and an inn.

The sixth time, at 2 a.m. yesterday with two passengers in the machine, the ice gave way. The car dropped into five feet of water 200 feet offshore.

Muller, a subway engineer; his wife and a neighbor escaped, but the car was left ice-bound.

(Continued on Third Page)

104 Missing After Italian Motorship Burns

YES! THIS IS THE SUNNY SOUTH



Pretty Miss Kathleen Cox was having a swell time ice skating—of all things on an Atlanta lake—but others in the south thought differently about the extended cold wave. Wintry weather menaced multi-million dollar fruit and vegetable crops in the south. Fruit growers battled the cold with smudge pots in Florida, but in many sections of the southland preventive measures were useless. Nearly 150 persons died, either directly or indirectly, from the cold throughout the entire country.

**Monroe Covered By Snow;
Fall Of Flakes Continues**

**SOAP MAKER'S
PAY HIGHEST IN
UNITED STATES**

**Claudette Colbert, In
Sixth Place, At Head
Of Actors**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A soap manufacturer shovels aside all the fabulously-paid motion picture colony to rank as the nation's highest paid corporation employee in 1939.

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Patrons Soon To Hear 2 Big Musical Events

Members Of Musical Coterie Delighted At Interest Shown In Attraction

Events of considerable eclat, winging their way across the month of January, have transformed the drab, winter days into charming, happy ones for those who love music and are deeply appreciative of the opportunities afforded them to hear some of the world's very best.

On Tuesday the sonorous voice of Conrad Thibaut, celebrated baritone, will be a lovely memory. The story of his voice will never be forgotten. Queek on the heels of the Thibaut concert will come the Rudolph Ganz concert, thrilling youthful musicians and sparing them on to high goals of endeavor. Older musicians, with the fire of ambition still burning bright, will also revel in this feast of music presented to them by a world-famous pianist.

Members of the Musical Coterie who are sponsoring the Ganz concert are delighted with the high degree of interest displayed by the public in the Twin Cities and throughout the community.

News has reached us that Miss Persis Johns, former student of Florence Ziegler Allbritton, will be here to participate in Rudolph Ganz's master class on Tuesday, January 30. Persis has continued her study of piano in Lake Charles with Mrs. J. Alton Foster, who will accompany her to Monroe and also attend Mr. Ganz's class.

Friends of Miss Johns look forward eagerly to hearing her play again.

PARAMOUNT TODAY!

WHAT IS IT ABOUT ME THAT MAKES WOMEN GO NUTS? I'M A LITTLE NICE TO A GIRL... AND WHAM! IT'S LOVE!



Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone in

JUDGE HARDY AND SON

ANN RUTHERFORD

—Added Joy—

Porky the Pig in "Film Fun"

Latest News Events

RETURN ENGAGEMENT DEMANDED BY MONROE

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Wednesday—Thursday

FRIDAY—SATURDAY ROBERT TAYLOR IN "REMEMBER"

PARAMOUNT 25th 6 P.M. PHONE 1567

Open 11:45 Phone 1704
CAPITOL
Admission 10c—15c Till 6 P.M.

TODAY
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST FUN SHOW!

HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA

FRANK MORGAN
GEORGE MURPHY
ANN MORRIS
GUY KIBBEE
Virginia Weidler

Cartoon and Color Sport Reel
LATE NEWS

War in
Finland Post-Season
Football

TOMORROW

A Flying Fool ...IN THE AIR...BUT ON THE GROUND HE DIDN'T FOOL WITH LOVE!

FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

PHIL RIGAN
ROSCOE TURNER
JULIAN PARKER
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

—Also—

John Payne
Cliff Edwards
"Royal Rodeo"

Latest News Events

Wednesday—TITO GUITAR
"LLANO KID"

Today's Pattern

NEW POCKET FROCK FOR TOTS

PATTERN 8638



Pockets are smart even for little folks, so this new frock design (8638) has a couple of them, just under the points of the yoke. And that isn't all there is to make this anal; fashion so attractive. The scalloped sleeve edges, the yoke detailing and the flared skirt give it added charm and make it one of the prettiest little play frocks imaginable. Panties are included, of course.

Here's a pattern you'll make up time and again for your own small daughter, in such sturdy cottons as gingham, linen, poque and percale. It fastens down the back with buttons or zipper, as you prefer, and has touches of braid to emphasize the pretty yoke line. Very easy to make, it includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8638 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress; 3/4 yard for panties; 3 1/4 yards trim.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15¢ in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to News-Star-World Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Pattern, 15¢

Pattern Book, 15¢

One pattern and Pattern Book ordered, 25¢.

Find out for yourself what fun sewing can be! What a clever home dresser you can be. Send this minute for our fascinating Pattern Book. More than 100 new designs for you and the children, smart as Paris itself, and very, very easy to do. Step-by-step sew chart with each one.

Coming Events

Tuesday

Regular program meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church with circle 12 in charge, 3:15 p.m.

The woman's society for Christian service will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. R. F. McCook, 2703 Hawes street; No. 2, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, 117 Pargoud; No. 3, Mrs. P. A. Poag, 311 Speed drive; No. 4, Mrs. J. M. Brothman, 2715 South Grand; No. 5, Miss Sadie Foster, 1608 Island drive; No. 6, Mrs. C. U. McGimsey, 1503 Milton; No. 7, Mrs. A. T. Givens, 603 Auburn avenue; No. 8, Mrs. W. C. Resor, 115 Hudson lane; No. 9, Mrs. O. Brown, Mire street; No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, Jackson street; No. 13, Mrs. A. W. Cotton, 206 Gilbert.

Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11, at K. of P. hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Pelican Book club with Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Calhoun road, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jack Masur, 1410 North Fifth street, with Mrs. W. C. Ekholm and Mrs. P. B. Collier co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kelsey will give the third lesson in the series of cookery lessons. Special instruction will be given in the use of soy beans. Soy products will be demonstrated and recipes will be given, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Meeting of Red Cross Home Hygiene club with Mrs. J. B. Beasly, 614 North Sixth street, West Monroe, 2:30 p.m. Miss Lucille Woodville, speaker.

McGuire Golf club luncheon with Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. J. C. Liner and Mrs. R. B. Henry, hostesses, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting of Monroe Art association at Miss Mary Bergelin's studio, 520 South Grand, at 4:30 p.m. F. M. Durham will be guest speaker.

Poetry society will meet with Mrs. L. V. Tarver, 401 Speed drive, at 2:30 p.m.

Friday

The Commerce club of the Northeast Junior college is giving its second annual barn dance at the college gym. Script.

P. T. A. council will present Mrs. Elizabeth McCranie in a review of "I Was A Share Cropper," by Harrison Kroll, at the Y. W. C. A. 4 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of Poetry Study group with Mrs. James Russell, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Yowoco club, Miss Sue Heffley, librarian at Northeast Junior college, guest speaker, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, January 28

The Musical Coterie will present Rudolph Ganz, pianist, in concert at Northeast Junior college auditorium, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Tuesday, January 30

Rudolph Ganz will conduct a master class in the Fine Arts department of Northeast Junior college, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Mr. Ganz will give private lessons in the afternoon sponsored by the Musical Coterie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crippen of Morroton, Ark., announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Jean, in their home January 13. Mrs. Crippen was formerly Miss Erma Moore, secretary of the West Monroe Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeCote have just returned from a two weeks' visit in Mexico City, having made the trip via the automobile route.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Tuesday night, has been postponed due to the illness of several members.

Mrs. John M. Dumas of El Dorado is at the bedside of her nephew, Mr. J. T. Royle, Jr., who is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium, suffering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crippen of Morroton, Ark., announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Jean, in their home January 13. Mrs. Crippen was formerly Miss Erma Moore, secretary of the West Monroe Baptist church.

Mrs. Walter Meyer and daughter, Miss Violet Meyer, have returned home from Rochester, Minn., accompanied by Mr. Meyer, who has been a patient in the Mayo clinic for the past two weeks. Although Mr. Meyer is still under the care of specialists, friends will be permitted to call.

Mrs. Harold McGeorge of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, who is making her home in the Savoy Court apartments.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. W. E. Lawson is a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

CLEAN SWEEP, ALMOST

MOBERLY, Mo.—(P)—The Moberly postoffice staff thinks a "pretty good Christmas record" was set in 1939. There was only one Christmas package of hundreds handled that couldn't be delivered. It had no address upon it and no return information.

118 DeSiard St.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights to 9 P. M.

STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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HOUSE GROUP APPROVES DIES INQUIRY BILL

(Continued from First Page)

DEATHS

AUBREY L. SCOGIN

Aubrey Lee Scogin, 39, died at his home at 2600 Gordon avenue at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, will officiate. Burial will take place in Liberty Hill cemetery, near Bienville.

Mr. Scogin is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scogin; four brothers, Huggie Scogin of Monroe, Keith and Ott Scogin of Shreveport and Owen Scogin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and a sister, Miss Lula Scogin of Monroe.

Pallbearers will be Carl Thompson, George Foukis, P. V. Huey, J. P. Evans, W. O. Sanders and G. M. Gleason.

Dixie Funeral home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

JAMES M. DILLARD

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early Monday afternoon for James M. Dillard, 72, who died at 10:55 o'clock Saturday night at his home near West Monroe.

The time and place of the funeral services had not been determined, but a cemetery in Winnboro had been chosen as the place of burial.

Meanwhile, the body was lying in state in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home.

Mr. Dillard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Dillard, and three sons, Luke and Jim Dillard of West Monroe and Bill Dillard of Birkville, Tex.

MRS. CARRIE M. PHILLIPS

Last rites for Mrs. Carrie M. Phillips, who died at her home in Monroe Wednesday, were held Sunday afternoon at Dixie Funeral home, with Rev. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe, assisted by Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist church, officiating. Burial followed in Beulah cemetery, near Calhoun.

MARIE STEPHENSON

Funeral arrangements were incomplete for Marie Stephenson, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stephenson who died at the family home near Mangham early Monday morning. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Henry Tyler Stephenson, Dixie Funeral home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

COUGHLIN SAYS HE'LL HELP 17 HELD IN PLOT

(Continued from First Page)

Athlete's Foot Sufferers

Now get prompt, effective relief from the itching, burning disconfort of Athlete's Foot. Famous Black and White Ointment, the cooling, soothing parasiticidal dressing that is antiseptic and kills those fungi which it contacts. Use with Black and White Skin Soap.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this one. It's a natural laxative, non-mild, non-stimulating. Delightful relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MRS. MEREDITH BURIED MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Corona. Later, he was one of the stockholders and the superintendent of the Monroe Railway and Navigation company.

A life-long member of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Meredith was active in its affairs over a long span of years. She was deeply religious, kind and generous.

Besides her son, Mrs. Meredith is survived by seven grandchildren, Mrs. George Goodwin of Bastrop and Mrs. John Wooten, M. L. Meredith, Jr., Benjamin B. Meredith, Allen G. Meredith, Lynn Meredith and Jo Ann W. Meredith, all of Monroe; a nephew, L. A. Trousdale of Monroe; three nieces, Mrs. E. R. Brown and Mrs. A. L. Powell of Memphis, Tenn.; and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Meredith and Mrs. M. L. Meredith, both of Monroe.

The esteem in which Mrs. Meredith was held was attested by numerous floral offerings and the large attendance at the last rites.

Pallbearers were Ben F. Tatum, M. D. Swazy, Will Washburn, Harvey Trousdale, Sam Ivy and B. B. Handy.

Davis-Lawhead Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

"THANK YOU FRIENDS"

I take great pleasure in expressing my thanks to each of you who cast your vote for me for Clerk of Court in the first primary.

I realize it was purely a personal friendship vote and again I say "Thank you friends."

I will appreciate your joining me in supporting Gordon Surguine in Second Primary, who, like myself, is a native son of Ouachita Parish. He is capable, he is qualified and he needs the office.

Your Friend

T. J. (TOM) BROWN

4 ADDITIONAL BRITISH SHIPS GO TO BOTTOM

(Continued from First Page)

bases were being used for at least part of the serial attacks on Finland.

Diplomatic protests from China and Japan seemed in prospect as the result of week-end acts by European powers.

The Japanese resented halting of the Japanese liner Asama Maru by a British warship which removed 21 German seamen on their way home from the United States by way of Japan and Siberia.

Japanese said the incident occurred 35 miles off the Japanese coast. A government spokesman termed the incident "very regrettable."

But they found consolation for their losses by citing the fact that hundreds of warships and merchantmen were moving in and out of British ports with a steady flow of supplies and food, and in Churchill's assurance that the chances against a convoyed ship being sunk are 500 to one.

Britain's own sea offensive, particularly her far-flung patrols to blockade Germany, also brought her a diplomatic headache.

While United States officials in Washington were watching anxiously the apparent shrinking of American farmers' export markets as a result of British restrictions, the possibility arose in Tokyo that Japan might make a formal protest against the stopping of the Japanese liner Asama Maru by a British warship.

Besides the Grenville, grief to these eight other ships became known during the week-end:

The 7,807-ton British tanker Caronni sank suddenly Saturday after an unexplained explosion when she was only 20 minutes out on a trial run after refitting. Her crew of 55 was saved, but many were flung high into the air and several were injured, severely.

The British steamer Protesilaus, 9,577 tons, sank yesterday after striking a mine off the west coast of England. A rescue vessel brought her crew of 60 safely ashore.

The 1,086-ton British steamer Fyrhill sank apparently after striking a mine off the northeast coast. Two survivors were landed, but 12 of her crew were believed lost.

The sinking of the 1,060-ton Estonian steamer Nautic Saturday off the Shetland island was confirmed. Her crew was rescued.

The 1,179-ton Swedish steamer Flandria went down after striking two mines, and 17 of her crew were reported lost. Four survivors, picked up after spending two days in an open boat, said the Flandria sank Thursday.

The 1,469-ton Danish steamer Tekla was reported to have sunk after striking a mine yesterday off the northeast coast of Scotland.

The 4,842-ton British steamer Kirkpool was reported to have run aground on the southwest coast Friday night. Her crew was saved.

A collision damaged the 10,786-ton British liner Llandaff Castle, and she turned back from a voyage to South Africa.

The crew of the Norwegian merchantman Notos took to lifeboats Saturday when a submarine attacked. But when a torpedo churning past the Notos' bow and a loud explosion and dense smoke suddenly came from the submarine, which disappeared and was not seen again, the crew returned to their ship and told their story in a northern port yesterday.

Besides the Grenville, British destroyers sunk since the outbreak of war were the Blanche and the Gipsy, both victims of mines, and the Duchess, lost as the result of a collision. The destroyer Jersey was damaged by a torpedo.

The Grenville, leader of the "G" class of destroyers, was built at a cost of \$35,900 (currently \$1,343,800) and carried five 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Railroad—M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad, \$100,410.

Beverages—J. F. Brownlee, Frankfort Distilleries, \$125,000.

Sports—C. H. Strub, Los Angeles Turf club, \$140,887.

Publishing—Joseph M. Pulitzer, Pulitzer Publishing company (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), \$180,461.

Candy—Mrs. E. V. Mars, Mars Incorporated, \$120,000.

Advertising—Sheldon R. Coons, Lord and Thomas, \$108,921.

Household supplies—Sir Douglas Alexander, singer manufacturing company, \$200,000.

Mining—E. T. Stannard, Kennebunk Copper company, \$97,543.

Beauty—R. E. Syms, Woolworth company, \$174,346.

Aviation—J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation, Inc., \$36,299.

Insurance—H. M. Leisure, Occidental Life Insurance company, \$177,665.

Chemicals—Lamont du Pont, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, \$150,220.

Food—Colby M. Chester, General Foods corporation, \$122,000.

Utilities—J. I. Mange, Utility Clearing corporation (Associated Gas and Electric System), \$82,818.

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The Grenville, leader of the "G" class of destroyers, was built at a cost of \$35,900 (currently \$1,343,800) and carried five 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Railroad—M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad, \$100,410.

Beverages—J. F. Brownlee, Frankfort Distilleries, \$125,000.

Sports—C. H. Strub, Los Angeles Turf club, \$140,887.

Publishing—Joseph M. Pulitzer, Pulitzer Publishing company (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), \$180,461.

Candy—Mrs. E. V. Mars, Mars Incorporated, \$120,000.

Advertising—Sheldon R. Coons, Lord and Thomas, \$108,921.

Household supplies—Sir Douglas Alexander, singer manufacturing company, \$200,000.

Mining—E. T. Stannard, Kennebunk Copper company, \$97,543.

Beauty—R. E. Syms, Woolworth company, \$174,346.

Aviation—J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation, Inc., \$36,299.

Insurance—H. M. Leisure, Occidental Life Insurance company, \$177,665.

Chemicals—Lamont du Pont, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, \$150,220.

Food—Colby M. Chester, General Foods corporation, \$122,000.

Utilities—J. I. Mange, Utility Clearing corporation (Associated Gas and Electric System), \$82,818.

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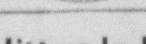
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paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it be-
lieves to be right. It opposes what it be-
lieves to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

New Jitters In Europe

Since September the situation in Europe has held unpredictable possibilities. It has seemed inconceivable that existing conditions could continue, that the stalemate on the western front could endure indefinitely, that Germany could accept the doom which an unbroken blockade imposes, that the war could be kept confined to limited territory and to its present participants.

If the most recent reports from Europe have any basis in fact, the breaking point may soon be at hand.

These reports conjure up a picture of devastating developments—nothing less, in fact, than the beginning of the general European war which the world has been fearing, a war which will be fought with the utmost ferocity and will mean a recurrence of all that was sad and tragic, horrible and futile in 1914.

Obviously, Hitler cannot win through the simple process of standing firm, holding his own and letting events take their course.

He has been cut off from all sea commerce with the outside world; any possibility of benefit which his alliance with Russia might have held has been nullified by the Soviet's involvement in Finland. More and more the Balkans, sensing the certainty of Germany's defeat, have come under the control of the allies.

Hitler's position is one of extreme desperation. The suggested smash through Belgium and Holland is a daring expedient, one which commits Germany to a war which must end in victory or in a defeat even more conclusive and humiliating than that of 1918.

As the situation now stands there is an imminent possibility that war will spread to Holland and Belgium, to Norway and Sweden.

After that the involvement of all of Europe will simply be a matter of time and even far countries will find it necessary to guard their peace with greater courage and vigilance as the sparks from the holocaust fly upward.

Rents Come Down To \$12

The Chicago Housing authority, for the past year or so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month rental. Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even with these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same—\$19.95. The apartments were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On January 1, the Chicago authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$16,000,000 worth of units now under construction by charging even less than \$19.95 per unit. The result was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate in a negro project, to be completed this year, will be \$14.75; and the rental in the newest project, to be opened in 1942, will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many places where little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be effected. The result: rents rents that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however, that is not altogether bright. Because housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will be evicted because they are too well able to meet their rent!

The income maximum for families living in the present project will be cut from \$1,641 to \$1,149. Top income for prospective residents in the unfinished negro project will be \$1,059 and the project just started, \$900.

A great deal has been done in the interest of better housing since the mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In the Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$31.75 must be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income strata. It is time some private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on those in the middle—the people with small incomes who may be forced eventually to inhabit the very places which lowest-income families are now able to vacate in favor of better homes.

Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw—the business curve is really heading toward the ceiling.

Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently under-secretary of the treasury, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased industrial production and higher employment."

On the same day, the General Electric company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equipment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

The Once Over

By H. L. PHILLIPS

THE DIZZY ZONE BOOMS

MIAMI BEACH—Florida is having such a boom it almost favors a non-stop European war. There are so many people here that a crowd can get lost in a crowd.

Traffic is the index to population. If you find a parking space anywhere near the center in ten minutes the resort is in a slump. If you find it in fifteen minutes things are picking up. If you find it in twenty minutes it's a good season, and if you can't find it at all except beside a hydrant the boom is back. This season you can't find a hydrant.

Not everybody who usually goes to Europe or on an ocean cruise has come to Miami, but everybody sent a representative.

So many new hotels and apartment houses have gone up in the last year that there will be no room shortage, but private homes are going at a premium. Even natives who are far from hard up are renting their own homes at from \$2,000 to \$6,000. A water-front millionaire leased his villa to a visiting millionaire the other day for no other reason than that he wanted to prove his contention that the other fellow had no business sense.

What was away up town three seasons ago is midtown today. The bizarre building trend has struck even the fire department. Two of the smartest looking structures in Miami Beach, with doric pillars, huge porches, venetian blinds, fancy draperies and pink furniture are (believe it or not) hose company headquarters. Visitors don't believe it. Imagine a city where they get an interior decorator to give a firehouse the right touch!

And the result is confusing! I went to a firehouse the other day thinking it was the home of a man who was throwing a cocktail party. And a friend of mine rushed into a private home to report a fire.

One of the largest islands at the beach end of Venetian causeway has been cleared of all buildings and a vast apartment house unit erected. The government has nothing to do with it, but it covers so much territory that some people refer to it as a "Housing Project for Low Cost Loafing."

Tropical Park had its biggest season. The horses were much faster there. They used to travel from the paddock to the starting gate in 11 minutes. This year they do it in 11 minutes 55 seconds.

Nothing is called a home here any more. It is either a casa or a manor. And that gag about a restaurant being opened whenever two Greeks meet needs revision. Whenever two waiters meet here they open three restaurants.

The novelty of the season down here: The Miami Herald features a woman race-horse handicapper!

OKAY, HEN!

"I think business men would be better off if they had no private offices. I never had one in my life."—Henry Ford. We second the motion. A private office is an office in which a lack of privacy is guaranteed. Ask any man with a private office what he does and he will admit that when he isn't trying to get rid of some caller who got in by mistake he is trying to figure out a way to avoid seeing the fellow with whom he was foolish enough to make an appointment.

"Gone With the Wind" is doing so well it is certain to make money for the stockholders. This will be something Hollywood producers will oppose to a man as breaking inviolable traditions of the business.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

BANG FOR BIFF IS A CHILD'S CODE

Billy, just past two, and Rita, almost three, were seated on the rug building with big shiny wooden blocks. Billy laid a block and Rita laid one, and the construction was well under way when Rita said, "We're building a nice garage, Billy."

"We're building a nice fire house, Rita."

Rita held a long block in her hand and said with clear emphasis, "We're building a nice garage, Billy, and this is the post for the big front door." Carefully she placed it in an upright position while Billy watched.

Quite as carefully, Billy took the block down, set it aside and laid his own block in place, lengthwise, saying, "We are building a nice fire house, Rita."

Rita lay down on the building, flat, and shrieked, "We're building a nice garage, we are, we are—"

"Biff!" A resounding whack on Rita's head, with the large block in question, was Billy's answer.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" said mother, running to the rescue. "Poor Rita! How could you be so cruel, Billy? Hit poor Rita like that. Come, Rita, sit on my lap and I'll comfort you. Billy is a naughty boy."

Rita sobbed for a few minutes, her head against the comforting breast. Soon she was ready for play again and wiggled down to the floor. "Don't play with Billy unless he shows he is sorry he hit you. He must not hit people he plays with."

"That's all right," said Rita grimly. "Next time I'll hit him first. Let's go."

That's about the way they look at it at this age. Biff and the return bang is the natural way of doing it. There is no use in our getting angry about it, no use in chasing the offender home, no sense in harboring ill-feeling against child or neighbor.

In time, given plenty of experience, they learn that there is a better way. We separate them, if possible before the final onslaught. We watch to see that the play is not too exciting, so that it tempts no violence. We try to see that they handle no dangerous weapons, no pointed sticks, no heavy hammers, no edged tools. Of course, they have no guns or pistols, not even toy ones. Always some grown person, of discretion, if possible, sits near by to save the day at critical moments.

It is useless for mothers to work themselves into nervous headaches because brother kicks sister in the stomach. He didn't pick the place with malice. He was only hitting out at what displeased him at the moment and there was no deeper feeling that that. He has to acquire deeper feelings, and if these surface demonstrations are treated with wisdom the inner ones will be healthier and happier when they come. It is possible to make brother hate sister by accrediting wickedness to him and punishing him accordingly, when all he felt was a passing irritation relieved by biff, bang. Go gently about this and the stage will soon pass.

Angelo Patri's booklet, "The Child and Other People," will help you to show your little son and daughter how to establish happy contacts with younger and older people both. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'WONDER WHAT OLD FOGIES IN CONGRESS WILL DO?

Jimmie Fidler
In Hollywood

At MGM today, I heard an inside story on the Bill Powell-Diana Lewis marriage which, amazingly enough, seems to have escaped the news sleuths. Bill and Diana would have exchanged "I do's" several hours earlier than they did if it hadn't been for a burned out clutch on the Powell sportster. The accident caught them miles from nowhere, in the Mohave desert. After trying lucklessly to hitch-hike for an hour, they finally won the sympathy of a mechanic who towed them to a garage and thereby saved the day for Cupid.

Quotes and comment. Ray Milland, in a fan mag: "When friends come to visit me now, we spend the evening reading the encyclopedia." Do the friends ever come back, professor? . . . Loretta Young: "I have no particular 'line' with men." Never mind, little girl—a curve's still the shortest way to a man's heart. . . . Virginia Field: "I don't think Hollywood's a city of falls. Pit-falls or prat-falls—the effect's much the same. . . . Publicity item: "Most film colony romances start in nite-clubs." Movie-markets, eh?

Cuff notes: The Douglas Fairbanks will go to their Virginia farm in April, so their heirloom may come into the world near the farmhouse where Mrs. F. was born . . . 30,000 high school girls in Baltimore trophied Martha Raye as their favorite screen comedienne. . . . Norma Shearer's most recent trek east was for a final check-up on her operation of last fall. . . . What's this about many radio execs turning to Hooper, instead of Crossley, as the authentic exponent of radio listening audiences?—Hooper's the service that telephones while you're turned in. . . . Arthur Lake has submitted an idea for a feature picture, using principals of the Hardy, Jones and Blondie series, profits to go to the Red Cross. . . . W. C. Fields is stymied with a cold and fever that reached 103.

Idiot chatter: Matrimonially speaking, most Filmrow males alternate between "settling down" and settling up. Suggested spelling: Hedy Lam-Ah-hhh! Do you suppose the cat got Garbo's tongue when she was a child? The one thing most aging actresses need to learn is how to bow gracefully to the inevitable. In-a-word description of Dorothy Lamour's sad-voiced songs: Plat-tunes. Wonder if you find it as hard as I do to think of William (Debonair) Powell as a Bendifed? Educational: Watching Jane Withers in swim suit sequences for 20th Century's "High School." Bob Hope appears to be still the most popular star; he's got the goods. Jackson day dinners at approximately \$7 a burp. He's not handsome, but Boris Karloff manages to "eek" out a mighty good living.

News that Louis Hayward, always a strong believer in preparedness, probably saved the life of a traffic crash victim the other day by producing a complete first-aid kit from the trunk of his car, makes me realize how ill-equipped most stars would be in a similar emergency. The one exception is Jackson day dinners at approximately \$7 a burp. He's not handsome, but Boris Karloff manages to "eek" out a mighty good living.



By George Ross

NEW YORK—How do matters stand with the dainty Viennese star, Luise Rainer and her turbulent dramatist-mate, Clifford Odets?

Matters stand pat.

Rumor has pursued this pair in all directions since incompatibility drove Luise into the divorce courts, only to annul the separation. They cood and made up.

One night, at a nitery named La Conga, they memorialized their mutual affection by drawing a lipstick heart on the wall with the initials, "L. R." and "C. O." flanking Cupid's arrow. Then a relapse—for the famed twain was known to be separated again by distance and uneven temperament.

And to tell the truth, even those who pursue private lives, were finding the Rainer-Odets vacillating a bit tiresome. But I promised to come clean and here goes:

Recently Luise dropped into town from Hollywood to perform a local chore. The rumor-mongers insisted that she would remain with her play-wright-mate a while. But they were wrong. The chore done, Luise arranged to fly west without postponement. Then there you are, so far as foreign waters left which they may safely sail.

From Miami I hear reports of an early, heavy traffic and the clipper planes plying between the Florida coast and Nassau and Havana have already started their brand-new frolics in the southernmost playground, while they maintain their original premises here. As they figure it, they bait the suckers, coming and going north and south.

MRS. BROTHERS ILL

Mrs. W. C. Brothers, 71, of 611 Hall Street, Monroe, was reported very ill Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Reardon of Fairbanks. Mrs. Brothers has been ill for the past week.

Three out of five car owners in the United States have never owned a new car.

Radio

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)5:45—Vic Donin, Tenor—nbc-w.
The Dinning Sisters—nbo-blue-w.
Scattergood Balines Serial—nbo-w.
Dancing—The Spanish Romeo—nbc-w.
6:00—The Spanish Romeo—nbc-w.
News Broadcast Period—chb-wabc
Billy and Betty repeat—chb-midwest
John Agnew and Organ—

ONLY 2 CAGE TEAMS IN SOUTHEASTERN UNBEATEN

KENTUCKY IS FAVORITE TO RETAKE TITLE

Alabama's Busy Crimson Tide In Third Place, Defeated Twice

ATLANTA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Southeastern conference's undefeated basketball forces were thinned to two teams today and both of them—Kentucky and Mississippi State—have been tested in only one conference game. Alabama's busy Crimson Tide is in third place.

Kentucky's defending champions, a favorite to repeat, turned back Tennessee's strong threat, 35-26, after successful intersectional play but must go up against another conference contender in Alabama Saturday night at Birmingham.

Five other conference contests are scheduled this week.

Alabama, minus its high-scoring George Prather, has bowed to Tennessee and Louisiana State, but came back last week to defeat Vanderbilt, 43-32, a much more convincing victory than Tennessee's win over Vandy earlier. Alabama's improvement was shown after the Crimson Tide dropped a 33-28 decision to L. S. U.

Alabama opens this week's schedule, seeking its sixth win in eight starts, by tackling Mississippi at Tuscaloosa tonight. Georgia will warm up for Saturday's test with Georgia Tech by opposing Clemson Tuesday. Other Saturday engagements throw Tennessee against Vanderbilt, Auburn against Howard and Sewanee against Chattanooga.

Vandy will invade Sewanee Wednesday, and Tennessee also visits Sewanee Friday. Florida faces Southern college Friday.

High-scoring games marked last week's play, but an exception was Tennessee's 29-23 decision over Vanderbilt, which left the Knoxville Vols in a tie with Georgia Tech for fourth position. Georgia Tech totaled 90 points in two appearances but got only one win, a 50-39 victory from Mississippi. Florida continued its comeback by adding Georgia Tech to Georgia on its list of victories.

Georgia, a pre-season contender, regained its form after bowing twice to Florida by outscoring Mississippi, 45-41, and South Carolina, 40-33. Vandy nosed out Auburn, 50-46.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) Today a year ago: Dick Metz defeated Horton Smith, one up, in final of \$5,000 match play open golf tournament at San Francisco.

Three years ago: William A. Kern, former Pittsburgh tackle and assistant coach, named head football coach at Carnegie Tech, succeeding Howard Harpster.

Five years ago: Jimmy Ward, right winger of Montreal Maroons hockey club, suffered concussion as result of collision with Eddie Shore, Boston defenseman.

It is estimated that all 48 states could be run for two pre-World War three with the gasoline taxes that motorists paid to the states during 1939.

BORROW ON CAR; NOTHING DUE UNTIL MARCH!

If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away. We give you up to 18 months to repay, with NOTHING DUE UNTIL MARCH. If your car is paid for or not, or we can reduce your car payments regardless of WHO or WHERE you now pay, or both!

YANKEES TO PLAY ATHLETICS APRIL 16

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The New York Yankees begin defense of their fourth straight American league title and world's championship this year on April 16 against the Philadelphia Athletics.

That date not only marks the beginning of the Yankees' campaign for five championships in a row but also the beginning of the league's 40th season.

While the Yanks are opening at Philadelphia the Boston Red Sox begin at Washington, Cleveland at Chicago and St. Louis at Detroit. All the opening series run three days. The season closes on September 29.

In recent seasons the Washington Senators have jumped the gun by opening a day ahead of the other teams, but this procedure has been abandoned in favor of the uniform inaugural program.

New York gets its first 1940 view of the powerful Yankees April 19 when the champs meet Washington. Philadelphia plays at Boston the same day, Chicago at St. Louis and Detroit at Cleveland. The four western teams begin their first swing through the eastern half of the circuit April 30 and the eastern teams begin their first western jaunt May 14.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St.

FIGHTS PARKER



BABE RUTH IS LIVING QUIETLY ON ANNUITIES

Big Bambino Abandons Hope Of Ever Returning To Game

By Judson Brey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The greatest figure of baseball's modern age, Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever returning to the game he glorified for two decades.

A mellow, bulging fellow living decorously on the annuities he had the good sense to lay away with part of the million dollars he earned in baseball, the Babe doesn't seem sorry.

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth said today. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a few odd jobs to do, but mostly I keep busy trying to hold down my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of those electric horses, too."

"I was out hunting all last week—got a bunch of birds and a bad cold."

He's a different bambino now from the rollicking, carefree character who caused the record books to be rewritten, received up to \$80,000 a year from the New York Yankees, squandered possibly a quarter of a million in luxurious living and paid some \$20,000 in baseball fines.

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 above his playing weight, and will be 46 years old February 7. Tattelele grey is beginning to show on his temples. Somehow it was a melancholy scene as the Babe lounged in a smoking jacket amidst countless trophies and remarked:

"I don't go to the games much any more. Every time I go I ruin a suit of clothes getting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last time."

Although he doesn't see much of it, Ruth still likes to talk about baseball and compare the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place on the menu of a baseball school.

"These baseball schools do more good for a young player than most people realize," he championed. "They have real instructors who show the boys how to improve themselves and a few weeks in a proper school is worth years of sandlot play. The big league clubs ought to lend the schools a hand. They sign a lot of players out of them every year."

"There aren't so many ball players coming up as there were in day. Kids in cities don't have much chance to play. If baseball hadn't started the chain store system I don't know where it would be."

The Babe's well-known antipathy to exhibition games cropped up when he declared "There'll never be any more 20-year players. They burn out too fast. A week after training camp opens they start playing games and then wonder why the players get sore and charley horses. They play 35 or 40 exhibition games in the spring and during the season so that a player may appear in nearly 200 games a season. Why I started with Boston in 1914 and we never had a single exhibition game until 1918."

Steered into later channels, Ruth praised the present Yankees. "They're a great ball club and I think they'll be on top for a long time. Do you know who made this team? Joe Gordon. He came along just at the right time. The club needed a spark and he gave it."

Finally we asked the Babe a question he must have heard hundreds of times—is anybody going to break his record of 60 home runs in a season. Looking up at a big diagram on a wall showing the date, the score, the team, the pitcher, for every one of those teams, he mused:

"I hope not. . . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., flashes sub-par golf to beat Willie Goggin of San Francisco, 2 and 1, in final of \$5,000 match play.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Wolfpack club, alumni organization of North Carolina State College, announces plan to award athletic scholarships openly for next five years.

DAYTON, O.—National pro football league executive committee withholds approval of Detroit club's sale pending discussion of "few minor details" with former Owner George Richards.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., crushes Ed Alloo of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 5-1, 5-1, to win Florida west coast tennis singles championship.

NEW YORK—Within 24 hours after winning handicap mile feature of Grover Cleveland-Osceola club indoor track meet, Gisela Cunningham, Olympic star and holder of many records, announces intention of retiring at end of season.

DETROIT—Tigers trade Outfielder Beau Bell to Cleveland Indians for Outfielder Bruce Campbell.

LOS ANGELES—Neil McCarthy's fleet-footed Augury chalks up third straight victory by taking \$10,000 added Santa Susana Stake at Santa Anita with 1:25.1 performance for seven furlongs.

MIAMI—Warren Wright's Little Risk runs six furlongs in 1:13 flat to win \$5,000 added Hialeah Stakes by five lengths at Hialeah Park.

MANHATTAN, Kans.—Personal differences blamed as Head Football Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stan Williamson resign at Kansas State.

BUENOS AIRES—United States swimmers win four of five events in Pan-American competition with five other nations.

RYE, N. Y.—Jane Vaughn of Philadelphia wins senior women's title second straight year in eastern figure skating championships.

NEW YORK—Pro football writers select Parker Hall of Cleveland Rams

139 3-Year-Olds Named For Pimlico Preakness

Winner Of Golden Jubilee Race Expected To Get \$80,000

By Sid Feder

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Seventy-five owners have nominated a record total of 139 top three-year-olds for the golden jubilee running of the Pimlico Preakness May 11. The winner is expected to get an \$80,000 pot of gold.

Headed by Colonel E. R. Bradleys' 1939 juvenile king, Bimlech, the field already lists most of last year's crack youngsters.

More are virtually certain to come in as supplementary eligibles for the mile and three-sixteenths classic, a hard-shelled, uncompromising lot made today their salsas to a new leader.

Defeats Willie Goggin 2 And 1 To Take Match Play Event

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Professional golfers hailing along the way to the tournament circuit, and they're a hard-shelled, uncompromising lot made today their salsas to a new leader.

Defeats Willie Goggin 2 And 1 To Take Match Play Event

By Associated Press

The Rangers have played 28 of this season's 48 contests already and lost only four. From the way they played against Boston's World-Champion Bruins last night in capturing the lead, there seems to be no reason to believe they will be beaten often in the next 30. They already have gone through one 18-game stretch without a loss to set a new league record. Last night's 4-2 victory over Boston was their second win since that streak ended.

The 2 and 1 victory in the 36-hole finals put Demaret in the forefront of the current year's money-getters in the art of battling par.

He captured his second major tournament in as many weeks—the other being the Oakland medal play open.

These head about a dozen which earned their oats last year with winnings of \$5,000 or more each. Bimlech, short-priced winter book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, put \$135,000 of the "fresh" on Colonel Bradley's bankroll. Mrs. C. S. Payson's Epitaph was good for \$13,205. F. A. Firestone's Marogay, which did not race after July, collected \$11,125. C. V. Whitney's Flight Command won \$10,325 before retiring in August. Boy Angler, which races for Bradley's niece under the nom de course of "Mr. French," drew down \$10,005.

Several have had tests at distances over a mile. Bimlech breezed in with the mile and one-sixteenth Pimlico Futurity.

Demaret's drive to leadership of the parades was accomplished in sensational fashion. After finishing in a tie for 10th at Los Angeles he won the Oakland tournament by coming from behind in the last nine of the 12-hole event.

He qualified in second place in the San Francisco tournament then won five match play rounds without once being down to an opponent.

He shot sub-par golf over the Lake Merritt course to take Goggin's measure in the 36-hole finals. For 35 holes played he was four under standard figures. He had to be. Goggin finished two under.

Deadly iron shots to the greens in the face of biting wind and an un-canny putting touch that curled the ball in from all angles and distances on the greens made the Texan master of the match from the seventh hole on.

He went into the lead at that point, then increased it to a three-hole advantage and matched putt for putt when they counted most.

NAME HINDERS ONE DIMAGGIO

By Eddie Brey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Big money in Texas says either Baylor or Southern Methodist will bump off the high-riding Aggies next season.

Miss Henie and Co. grossed \$215,000 in the Garden last week and broke the joint's record for telephone calls—more than 35,000. . . . The real yarn behind the Kansas State shake-up might make good reading if some smart reporter can dig it up. . . . That new racing plant near the World's fair grounds will seat 50,000 and may be finished by fall. . . . No use to rub it in, but the Yanks were set to go the limit for Paul Trout until his honor got wise to that \$25,000 miscue and returned Paul to the Tigers.

A luckless guy is Pitcher Trout

(We hope he don't feel hoit)

For he must do a right-about

And go back to Detroit.

Jersey City seems to be the east's last hope for the Galento-Baer fight for the poor Finns. . . . The baseball rules committee huddles with Judge Landis at Bellesier, Fla., February 12. . . . Mike Jacobs planned to send Conn vs. Lesnevich to Detroit to take the edge off Burman vs. Pastor, but was denied dates. . . . Carl Voyles, who expects to put William and Mary on the football map in capitals this year, is doing a bit of missionary work in North Carolina where they grow those rabbit backs. . . . Charles Howard and Bing Crosby are seen on the South American way they have ten more horses coming up from down there and hope there be at least one Kayak II, Sorteado or Ligaron in the carload.

"Joe stands flat-footed and hits mostly with his wrists. Sometimes it looks like the ball is already past him and he'll hit it out of the park," Meyer said.

"Vincent, on the other hand, steps into the ball and doesn't utilize his wrists enough. In my opinion, he would be a greater hitter if he would adopt Joe's wrist action."

Like Joe, Vincent is a distance clouter.

He led the American association last season in home runs with 46 and total bases with 345, although his batting mark of .290 was far down the list.

HOCKEY RESULTS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 4; Boston 2.

Detroit 3; Toronto 2.

New York Americans 2; Chicago 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indianapolis 3; Pittsburgh 1.

Syracuse 4; Hershey 1.

New Haven 4; Springfield 1.

Providence 2; Cleveland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 2.

St. Louis 3; Kansas City 2 (over-time).

(No games scheduled tonight).

During the first seven months of 1939 the airlines of the United States flew 52,000,000 miles, carrying about one and a half million people without a serious accident or a forced landing.

NEW YORK—Pro football writers select Parker Hall of Cleveland Rams

most valuable player in National football league.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Southwestern Louisiana Institute 41;

Louisiana College 22.

Louisiana Normal 45; Stephen F.

Austin 40.

LUDWIG von Beethoven, Thomas Edison, Harriett Martineau, and Joshua Reynolds were among deaf persons whose lives were notably successful.

W. L. MORGAN FUNERAL HELD

Prominent West Monroe
Resident Died Saturday Night

Funeral services for Walter Lee Morgan, who died at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night at his home at 306 South First street in West Monroe, were held at the residence at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. Interment followed in Riverview Burial park.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, assisted by Rev. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe, officiated at the last rites. Dallas Goss sang.

Mr. Morgan, who was 62 years old, was a member of the First Baptist church of Shreveport, with which he became affiliated in early childhood.

Born at Dubberley, La., April 6, 1877, Mr. Morgan lived there until early manhood, when he moved to Shreveport. He had resided in West Monroe since 1927, with the exception of three years spent in Sicily Island.

Mr. Morgan received his education in the schools of Dubberley and Shreveport, where he lived for several years.

Starting as a flagman with the old Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad in 1897, he rose through interest in his work and through his ability, to the position of conductor within two years. He continued as such with the railroad for 25 years.

Mr. Morgan left the railroad to take charge of his personal interests, consisting of two gravel pits, one in Arkansas and the other in Louisiana. He continued in the gravel business until his death.

Mr. Morgan married Miss Cora Helen Walker of Dubberley November 18, 1905. She and one son, Gordon Lee Morgan of Monroe, survive him. Another son, Thomas Edward Morgan, died in infancy. Other survivors include a brother, J. E. Morgan of Shreveport; two sisters, Miss De Morgan and Mrs. Hattie M. Stevens of Monroe; a grandson, Walter Craig Morgan of Monroe; and a number of nephews and nieces.

Mr. Morgan was a son of the late Captain Joseph R. Morgan, who owned and operated a line of river packets between Shreveport and New Orleans. Mr. Morgan's life was characterized by kindness and generosity. He treasured his friends and was liberal in his charities and contributions to every worthwhile cause.

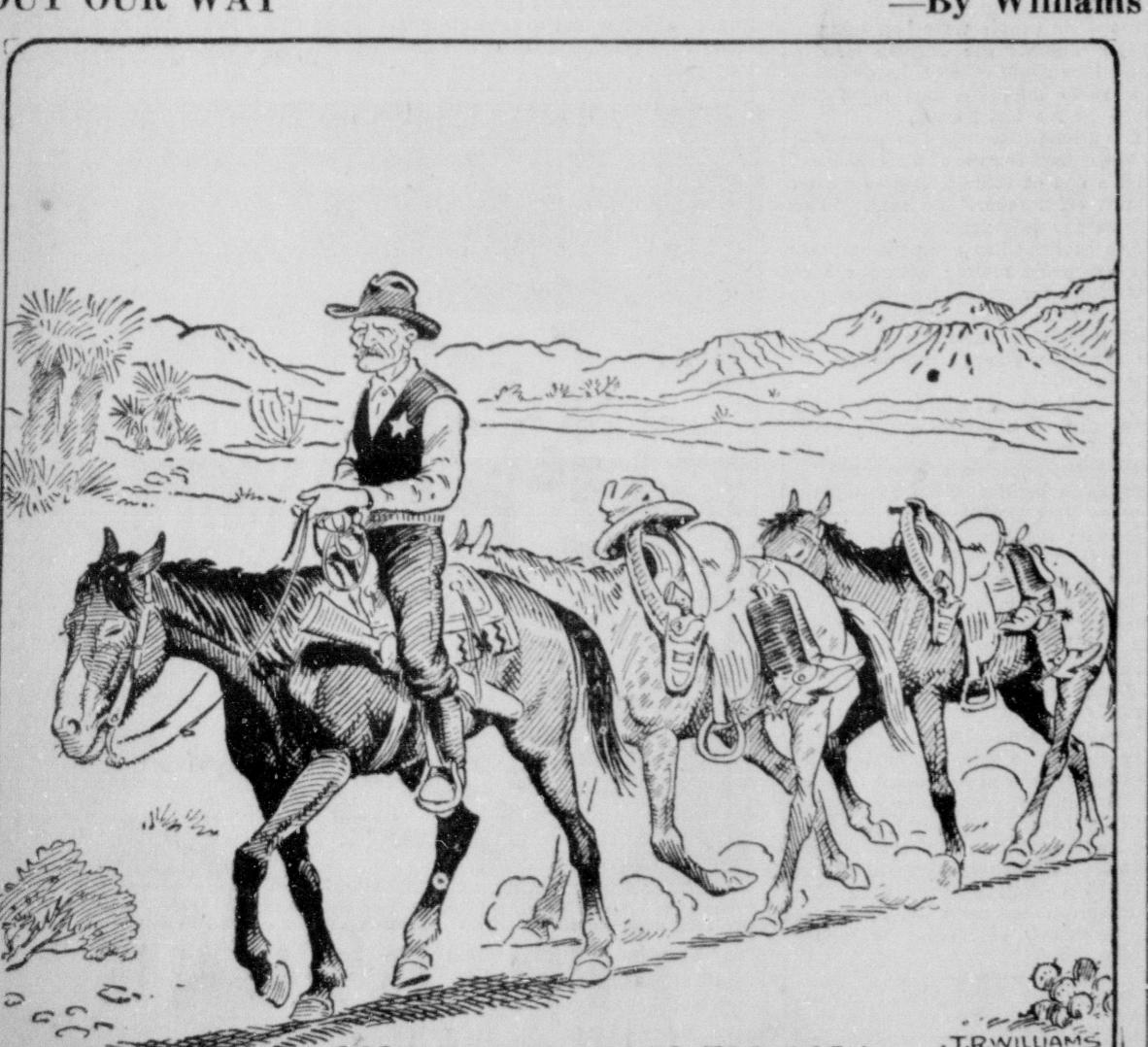
The esteem in which he was held was attested by the numerous floral offerings sent to his home and the large attendance at the last rites.

Pallbearers were A. I. Furlow, X. Holt, a Mr. Loverry, W. J. Veazy, W.

Pause... Refresh



OUT OUR WAY



F. Hemler, George Snellings, Jr., Walter Miley and Clay Alburn.

Mulhearn Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

'LINCOLN' ESCORTED BY ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A man who plays Abraham Lincoln and a man named Robert E. Lee rode up to the White House gate last night.

The tall "Lincoln" in an auto, was Raymond Massey, star of the movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The Robert E. Lee, on a motorcycle, was a Washington policeman.

Lee was assigned to escort Massey from the airport to a White House dinner engagement.

POLICE INVESTIGATE 2 BICYCLE THEFTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Major General Omar Bundy, who fought the Sioux Indians in South Dakota in 1890-91 and later saw action in the Spanish-American and World wars, died yesterday at the age of 78.

He commanded the first brigade of the American expeditionary force in 1917, winning decorations from both the French and American governments.

TWO NEGROES HURT BY FALLING COTTON

Injured by falling bales of cotton from the loading chute at the River Terminals corporation plant, David Kelly and John Taylor, negro employees, were reported resting comfortably at St. Francis sanitarium Monday morning. Both men received numerous bruises that were believed not to be serious.

The accident occurred Sunday night while the negroes were loading a bale with cotton.

H. W. GRIGGS GETS TOTAL OF 187 VOTES

The vote received by H. W. Griggs in his race for police juror from Ward 6 was 187, and not 21, Mr. Griggs said yesterday. The 21 votes were recorded in only one box, and he received 106 in the other precinct of the ward.

W. A. Mills was elected with a vote of 384.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE															
1. M'streat	4. Trouble	8. Conjunction	9. Think or suppose	10. Indications for bees	11. That which furnishes proof	12. Color	13. Direction	14. Final	15. A hard walk	16. English river	17. East Indian weight	18. Sunken fences	19. Reckless	20. Afternoon functions	
22. Rough lava;	23. Hawaiian	24. Hard question	25. Roman poet	26. Payable	27. Card game	28. Marry	29. Ironed	30. Go down	31. Operatic solo	32. Waste allowance	33. Negative	34. Exclamation	35. Mine	36. I believe	37. Symbol for chlorine
38. By chlorine	39. West Point	40. Freshman	41. Down: prefix	42. On the ocean	43. Juice of a	44. Juicy	45. Most ignoble	46. Distant: prefix	47. Down	48. Assistant	49. Come in	50. Down: prefix	51. Molded masses	52. Escort	53. You and me
54. Down: prefix	55. Down: prefix	56. Come in	57. Down: prefix	58. Down: prefix	59. Molded masses	60. Of bread	61. Come out	62. Into view	63. Join the colors	64. Glossy fabric	65. Assistant	66. Babylonian	67. god of wind and storm	68. Name	69. Brink
70. Down	71. Believe	72. Freshman	73. Believe	74. Juicy	75. Juicy	76. Uneven	77. Down: prefix	78. Down: prefix	79. Join the colors	80. Glossy fabric	81. Assistant	82. Escort	83. You and me	84. Believe	85. Malt liquor
86. Down	87. Believe	88. Freshman	89. Juicy	90. Juicy	91. Juicy	92. Uneven	93. Down: prefix	94. Down: prefix	95. Join the colors	96. Glossy fabric	97. Assistant	98. Babylonian	99. god of wind and storm	100. Name	101. Brink
102. Tree	103. Assistant	104. Come in	105. Down: prefix	106. Down: prefix	107. Molded masses	108. Down: prefix	109. Down: prefix	110. Down: prefix	111. Join the colors	112. Glossy fabric	113. Assistant	114. Babylonian	115. god of wind and storm	116. Name	117. Brink
118. Assistant	119. Come in	120. Down: prefix	121. Molded masses	122. Down: prefix	123. Down: prefix	124. Down: prefix	125. Down: prefix	126. Down: prefix	127. Join the colors	128. Glossy fabric	129. Assistant	130. Babylonian	131. god of wind and storm	132. Name	133. Brink
134. Assistant	135. Come in	136. Down: prefix	137. Molded masses	138. Down: prefix	139. Down: prefix	140. Down: prefix	141. Molded masses	142. Down: prefix	143. Join the colors	144. Glossy fabric	145. Assistant	146. Babylonian	147. god of wind and storm	148. Name	149. Brink
150. Assistant	151. Come in	152. Down: prefix	153. Molded masses	154. Down: prefix	155. Down: prefix	156. Down: prefix	157. Molded masses	158. Down: prefix	159. Join the colors	160. Glossy fabric	161. Assistant	162. Babylonian	163. god of wind and storm	164. Name	165. Brink
166. Assistant	167. Come in	168. Down: prefix	169. Molded masses	170. Down: prefix	171. Molded masses	172. Down: prefix	173. Molded masses	174. Down: prefix	175. Join the colors	176. Glossy fabric	177. Assistant	178. Babylonian	179. god of wind and storm	180. Name	181. Brink
182. Assistant	183. Come in	184. Down: prefix	185. Molded masses	186. Down: prefix	187. Molded masses	188. Down: prefix	189. Molded masses	190. Down: prefix	191. Join the colors	192. Glossy fabric	193. Assistant	194. Babylonian	195. god of wind and storm	196. Name	197. Brink
198. Assistant	199. Come in	200. Down: prefix	201. Molded masses	202. Down: prefix	203. Molded masses	204. Down: prefix	205. Molded masses	206. Down: prefix	207. Join the colors	208. Glossy fabric	209. Assistant	210. Babylonian	211. god of wind and storm	212. Name	213. Brink
214. Assistant	215. Come in	216. Down: prefix	217. Molded masses	218. Down: prefix	219. Molded masses	220. Down: prefix	221. Molded masses	222. Down: prefix	223. Join the colors	224. Glossy fabric	225. Assistant	226. Babylonian	227. god of wind and storm	228. Name	229. Brink
230. Assistant	231. Come in	232. Down: prefix	233. Molded masses	234. Down: prefix	235. Molded masses	236. Down: prefix	237. Molded masses	238. Down: prefix	239. Join the colors	240. Glossy fabric	241. Assistant	242. Babylonian	243. god of wind and storm	244. Name	245. Brink
246. Assistant	247. Come in	248. Down: prefix	249. Molded masses	250. Down: prefix	251. Molded masses	252. Down: prefix	253. Molded masses	254. Down: prefix	255. Join the colors	256. Glossy fabric	257. Assistant	258. Babylonian	259. god of wind and storm	260. Name	261. Brink
262. Assistant	263. Come in	264. Down: prefix	265. Molded masses	266. Down: prefix	267. Molded masses	268. Down: prefix	269. Molded masses	270. Down: prefix	271. Join the colors	272. Glossy fabric	273. Assistant	274. Babylonian	275. god of wind and storm	276. Name	277. Brink
278. Assistant	279. Come in	280. Down: prefix	281. Molded masses	282. Down: prefix	283. Molded masses	284. Down: prefix	285. Molded masses	286. Down: prefix	287. Join the colors	288. Glossy fabric	289. Assistant	290. Babylonian	291. god of wind and storm	292. Name	293. Brink
294. Assistant	295. Come in	296. Down: prefix	297. Molded masses	298. Down: prefix	299. Molded masses	300. Down: prefix	301. Molded masses	302. Down: prefix	303. Join the colors	304. Glossy fabric	305. Assistant	306. Babylonian	307. god of wind and storm	308. Name	309. Brink
310. Assistant	311. Come in	312. Down: prefix	313. Molded masses	314. Down: prefix	315. Molded masses	316. Down: prefix	317. Molded masses	318. Down: prefix	319. Join the colors	320. Glossy fabric	321. Assistant	322. Babylonian	323. god of wind and storm	324. Name	325. Brink
326. Assistant	327. Come in	328. Down: prefix	329. Molded masses	330. Down: prefix	331. Molded masses	332. Down: prefix	333. Molded masses	334. Down: prefix	335. Join the colors	336. Glossy fabric	337. Assistant	338. Babylonian	339. god of wind and storm	340. Name	341. Brink
342. Assistant	343. Come in	344. Down: prefix	345. Molded masses	346. Down: prefix	347. Molded masses	348. Down: prefix	349. Molded masses	350. Down: prefix	351. Join the colors	352. Glossy fabric	353. Assistant	354. Babylonian	355. god of wind and storm	356. Name	357. Brink
358. Assistant	359. Come in	360. Down: prefix	361. Molded masses	362. Down: prefix	363. Molded masses	364. Down: prefix	365. Molded masses	366. Down: prefix	367. Join the colors	368. Glossy fabric	369. Assistant	370. Babylonian	371. god of wind and storm	372. Name	373. Brink
374. Assistant	375. Come in	376. Down: prefix	377. Molded masses	378. Down: prefix	379. Molded masses	380. Down: prefix	381. Molded masses	382. Down: prefix	383. Join the colors	384. Glossy fabric	385. Assistant	386. Babylonian	387. god of wind and storm	388. Name	389. Brink
390. Assistant	391. Come in	392. Down: prefix	393. Molded masses	394. Down: prefix	395. Molded masses	396. Down: prefix	397. Molded masses	398. Down: prefix	399. Join the colors	400. Glossy fabric	401. Assistant	402. Babylonian	403. god of wind and storm	404. Name	405. Brink
406. Assistant	407. Come in	408. Down: prefix	409. Molded masses	410. Down: prefix	411. Molded masses	412. Down: prefix	413. Molded masses	414. Down: prefix	415. Join the colors	416. Glossy fabric	417. Assistant	418. Babylonian	419. god of wind and storm	420. Name	421. Brink
422. Assistant	423. Come in	424. Down: prefix	425. Molded masses	426. Down: prefix	427. Molded masses	428. Down: prefix	429. Molded masses	430. Down: prefix	431. Join the colors	432. Glossy fabric	433. Assistant	434. Babylonian	435. god of wind and storm	436. Name	437. Brink
438. Assistant	439.														

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(P)—Poor cables and foreign and domestic long liquidation depressed cotton futures here today. Closing prices were barely steady, 21 to 25 points net lower. Net Open High Low Close Change
Mich. ... 11.06 11.06 10.89 10.89-90 off 22
May ... 10.10 10.10 10.64 10.64 off 21
July ... 10.43 10.43 10.24 10.24 off 24
Oct. ... 9.75 9.75 9.55 9.55 off 23
Dec. ... 9.95 9.95 9.45 9.45 off 23
21 to 25 points net lower.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 higher. Sales 13.34. Low middling 9.59; middling 10.69; good middling 11.64. Receipts 11.57. Stocks 902,668.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—Cotton futures 5¢ more than one dollar a bale today on general selling. Bombay interests and the south were active sellers of July.

As the session neared the final hour, most active months recovered several points from the lows on short covering and trade price fixing which was attracted by the extreme levels. Foreign selling also appeared to subside and late prices held 12 to 20 points lower; March (old) 10.86; May (old) 10.59; Dec. 9.47.

Increased foreign and southern selling in the final hour carried cotton into new low ground for the day. Closing prices were 19 to 28 lower.

Old contract: Open High Low Last
Mch. ... 10.96 10.96 10.80 10.80 off 20
May ... 10.69 10.70 10.53 10.53 off 20
July ... 10.32 10.34 10.15 10.15 off 23
New contract: ... 11.00 off 20
Mch. ... 10.75 10.75 10.68 10.68 off 19
July ... 10.52 10.52 10.28 10.28 off 28
Oct. ... 9.70 9.70 9.50 9.50 off 22
Dec. ... 9.63 9.63 9.43 9.43 off 24
Jan. ... 9.62 9.62 9.44 9.39 off 21
Middling spot (15-inch staple) 12.24, off 20.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—(P)—Cotton—Limited demand for spot, prices 20 to 29 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.66; strict middling 8.56; middling 8.46; strict low middling 8.36; low middling 8.11; strict good ordinary 7.66; good ordinary 7.31. Futures closed 25 lower. Mch. 8.12; May 8.10; July 8.03. Oct. 7.98.

Cottonseed Oil

New York
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed 8-9 lower; sales 30 contracts. March 6.91B; May 7.03; July 1.33. September 7.18B; B-Bid.

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.05N. Prime crude 5.87 1-2.00. Jan. 6.35B; March 6.40B; May 6.33B; July 6.64B; September 6.70B.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—Salable hogs 28,000; total 41,000; generally 15-25 lower than Friday's average; fairly active at decline; top 5.75; bulk good and choice 1.80-220 lbs. 5.50-70; 270-300 lbs. 5.90-20; good 400-550 lbs. steers 4.15-50.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 1,000; general market slow; shipper demand narrow; medium to good grades with weight showing decline; heifers steady; sows steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers steady with undertone weak; largely fed steer run; most early sales 11.00 upward on shipper account; top 12.10; paid for 1.124 lbs. yearlings; selected vealers 1.00-50; stock cattle steady. Salable sheep 10,000; total 15,000; fat lambs and yearlings active; strong to around 15 higher; good to choice wooled lambs 9.25-50 to local packers; good slaughter yearlings 8.00; scattered native slaughter ewes 4.25-75.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes 158, on track 425, total U. S. shipments Saturday 817, Sunday 33; steady; supplies rather heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.82 1-2 to 55 mostly 1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.50; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.22; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent better; U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.30-35; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Minnesota Red River valley section Early Chios U. S. commercials, 1.25; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 80 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Bliss Triumphs 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.30-35; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.40; cobblers tagged unclassified 2.1-40; cobblers tagged unclassified 2.1-40; minimum 1.45. New stock dull, supplies moderate, demand very slow; less than carlots bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales 1.75-80 mostly 1.75; street sales Texas bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales 1.75-85.

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour
Stations Stage Stage Change
MISSISSIPPI—
St. Louis 30 2.8 2.3 Rise
Memphis 34 3.6 1.0 Rise
Helena 44 3.8 0.8 Rise
Arkansas City 42 1.5 0.3 Rise
Vicksburg 43 4.5 0.2 Rise
Natchez 48 0.3 0.2 Fall
Angola 45 2.9 0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge 35 0.3 0.2 Fall
OUACHITA—
Caddo 26 4.3 0.3 Rise
Monroe 40 0.0 0.0
OHIO—
Pittsburgh 25 16.7 0.1 Fall
Cincinnati 52 14.4 1.5 Fall
Cairo 40 9.8 0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE—
Chattanooga 30 8.8 0.3 Rise
CUMBERLAND—
Nashville 40 8.9 0.6 Fall
MISSOURI—
Kansas City 22 1.6 0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS—
Fort Smith 22 2.3 0.0
Little Rock 23 1.2 0.0
RE—
Shreveport 39 2.2 0.0
Alexandria 32 3.1 0.0

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—Butter 551,959, unseparated; creamery 93 score, 31.1 to 3.4; 92. 30.3-4; 91. 30.1-2; 30. 1-4; 89. 28. 3-4; 88. 28. 3-4; 90. centralized carlots 30.3 to 31. Eggs 17.2 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 22, carls 22-1; firsts local 21. 2-2; cars 22; current receipts 21. 1-4; refrigerators (extras not quoted); standards 19, firsts 18. 1-2.

Chemists have produced more than 2,000 substances from coal.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—Stocks lower; steel lead drift. Bonds uneven; some rails higher. Foreign exchange narrow; chief rates quietly maintained. Cotton weak; foreign and Wall Street selling. Sugar mixed; producer selling. Cuba buys. Metals lower; major producers cut copper 1-2 cent a pound. Wool tops soft; commission and spot house selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat lower. Corn lower. Cattle steady to 25 down. Hogs 15-25 down; top \$5.70.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—Stumbling stock market leaders today ended in moderately lower territory.

While declines running to 8 points or so for most groups were reduced at the last, plus signs were few.

Stocks softened after an early attempt to prop the list and from then on prices generally leaned to the downside.

Transfers for the day of around 400,000 shares were the smallest for any full session this year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—Attempts to dig up rallying ammunition were unsuccessful in today's stock market and leaders generally rested on a slightly lower shelf.

Stocks gave ground after a mildly mixed opening and issues up a trifle at the start reversed their direction. The leading pace was about the slowest for the year to date. Near the fourth hour declines of fractions to a point predominated.

The news, while not too bearish, still was hardly calculated to touch off a real buying wave. Lightness of offerings, though brought opinion that important investment holdings were still intact. Many with idle cash were said to be waiting to see how far the spring business recession would go before getting back in the market.

Foreign securities markets were fairly steady. Bonds were selectively better and commodities uneven.

Although there was much talk of speculative timidity due to fears of later heavy European selling, the opinion was expressed that "in the event such sales do occur, it seems reasonable to expect orderly liquidation by one means or another."

Reports Great Britain was preparing to spend \$1,000,000,000 in this country for airplanes and other military supplies received considerable attention, but was offset to some extent by the possibility part of the foreign exchange necessary for these purchases might be obtained from the conversion of British-held American securities. At that, likelihood of more foreign buying of goods being revived as a market factor came up for discussion in boardrooms.

Motor shares had to contend with reports that severe weather in many parts of the nation was hampering purchasing of new vehicles. The feeling, however, was the automobile makers could stand a moderate letdown in view of the fact R. L. Polk and company estimated 1939 sales of new passenger cars at 40 per cent over 1938.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—Wheat prices pointed lower in early dealings today.

Opening 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, May 1.01 1-4 to 1.01; July 9.38 3-8 to 1-2; all wheat contracts later declined. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 down, May 58 1-2; July 58 1-2 to 3-8.

Wheat closed 3-8-8 lower than Saturday, May 1.00 1-5-8-8 down. May and July 58 3-8; corn 1-8-8 down. May and July 58 3-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 lower.

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May ... 1.014-01 1.011 1.004 1.005-3
July ... 98.3-1 98.2 97.9 97.8-98
CORN—
May ... 58.1 58.1 58.1 58.1
July ... 58.1-2 58.1 58.1 58.1
Sep. ... 58.1 58.1 58.1 58.1
OATS—
May ... 30.1 30.1 30.1 30.1-1
July ... 32.4 32.4 32.4 32.4
SOY BEANS—
May ... 1.13 1.13 1.12 1.12
July ... 1.09 1.09 1.09 1.09
RYE—
May ... 70.7 71.4 70.7 70.7
July ... 70.7 71.4 70.7 70.7
SUGAR—
Jan. ... 6.12 6.12 6.12 6.12
Mch. ... 6.35 6.37 6.35 6.37
May ... 6.55 6.55 6.52 6.55
July ... 6.72 6.72 6.70 6.72
Sep. ... 6.92 6.92 6.90 6.90
BELLIES—
Jan. ... 8.92 8.92 8.92 8.92
Mch. ... 8.92 8.92 8.92 8.92

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—An easier tone in the raw sugar market and continued nervousness over labor difficulties in Cuban producing districts contributed to declines in domestic future. Late prices were off 1 to 2 points; March 1.93; July 2.03.

World futures advanced modestly on Cuban buying and commission house covering. Profit taking for speculative accounts supplies contracts. Prices were unchanged to 1 point steady; May 1.55; September 1.55.

Cuban raws were offered at 2.02 cents C. & F. 2,000 tons of Philippines for February arrival sold at 2.90 cents. Other duty free offerings were on the market at 2.92 cents.

Refined sugar was fairly active with further bookings covering the next 6 months at 4.50 cents.

Futures No. 3 closed 3-4 lower. Sales 15,100 tons. March 1.91B; May 1.96B; July 2.01B.

No. 4 futures unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 4,450 tons. March 1.58 1-2B; May 1.54B; July 1.54B.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—Butter 551,959, unseparated; creamery 93 score, 31.1 to 3.4; 92. 30.3-4; 91. 30.1-2; 30. 1-4; 89. 28. 3-4; 88. 28. 3-4; 90. centralized carlots 30.3 to 31. Eggs 17.2 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 22, carls 22-1; firsts local 21. 2-2; cars 22; current receipts 21. 1-4; refrigerators (extras not quoted); standards 19, firsts 18. 1-2.

Chemists have produced more than 2,000 substances from coal.

The Job

OF EVERY
ABLE-BODIED

Want Ad

IS TO GET
YOU REAL

Results! It Will!

Legal Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe County Bank and Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 1940, at the office of the bank, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be proper.

SAM SMITH,
Catheter.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,
19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1940.

Succession of Nathan E. Roberts, Sr. Probate Judge No. 4782; State of Louisiana; P. O. Box 100; Monroe, La.

WHEREAS J. S. DREW has petitioned the Court for letters of administration on the estate of Nathan E. Roberts, Sr., Probate Judge No. 4782; State of Louisiana; P. O. Box 100; Monroe, La.

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WHEREAS J. S. DREW has petitioned the Court for letters of administration on the estate of Nathan E. Roberts, Sr., Probate Judge No. 4782; State of Louisiana; P. O. Box 10

MASONIC HALL IS DEDICATED

180 Master Masons At-
tend Ceremony At
Sterlington

One hundred and eighty Master Masons were present at Sterlington Sunday afternoon, when Grand Master Robert H. Brooks of Ruston, assisted by other officers of the grand lodge, dedicated the Sterlington Masonic temple.

Prior to the dedication ceremony, P. H. Farmer of Ferriday, deputy master, conducted a meeting of the fourth Masonic district lodge. D. Y. Smith welcomed the visitors on behalf of Sterlington lodge and C. J. Rozier of Newtonton, senior deacon of the district lodge, responded to the welcome address.

The district lodge nominated Robert W. Cretney of Sterlington, secretary of the district lodge, for appointment to serve as district deputy grand master for the coming year. Accepting an invitation extended by H. B. Kellier, worshipful master of St. Joseph lodge No. 79, the district lodge will meet in Newtonton for its next session at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 31.

At the close of the district lodge meeting, the grand lodge officers entered in procession and proceeded with the dedication ceremony in ample form. Assisting the grand master were the following grand lodge officers: J. Chris Nungesser, New Orleans, deputy grand master; Dee A. Strickland, Monroe, grand senior warden; J. Luther Jordan, Alexandria,

RED RYDER



RED IS DETERMINED



By Fred Harman

FOX RENAMED BOY SCOUT CHAIRMAN

Larry J. Fox was reelected chairman of the Ruston Boy Scout district at a reorganization meeting Friday night of men interested in scouting work. Four troops now are active in the district and two are being organized, according to Olan H. Black, executive secretary of the Ouachita Valley council.

Harold Demande is the new scout commissioner and Fred Gray the 1940 assistant commissioner.

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER DIES

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 22.—(P)—Prince Christopher, Sl. uncle of the Duchess of Kent of England and one-time husband of the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "Tin Plate king" died last night. The young brother of the late King Constantine of Greece, he married Mrs. Leeds in 1930. He inherited a large part of her fortune. He married Princess Francoise de Guise of France in 1929.

IF NOSE "FILLS UP" AT NIGHT

Here's One Successful Way
To Get Welcome Relief

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO surprisingly good because Va-tro-nol is especially designed to relieve distress in the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings... tonight!

Governorship Vote By Congressional Districts

PARISHES	PRACTICALLY REPORTING	TOTALS PRESENTS	JONES	LONG	MORRISON	NOE
First and Second Congressional Districts						
Jefferson	21	22	2,087	5,122	1,221	57
Plaquemines	15	16	662	1,791	180	11
Orleans	261	261	35,689	70,797	6,721	63
St. Bernard	8	9	213	1,632	270	5
St. Charles	7	8	585	567	973	9
St. James	11	11	533	1,277	1,354	20
St. John	6	6	662	1,121	883	16
Totals	329	333	40,431	82,307	11,602	781
Third Congressional District						
Assumption	14	14	804	1,514	863	20
Iberia	20	20	2,673	2,720	1,484	111
Lafayette	14	22	4,083	2,673	87	26
LaFourche	21	25	1,247	2,309	1,223	22
St. Martin	16	16	2,771	2,361	161	10
St. Mary	12	12	2,755	1,732	467	92
Terrebonne	21	21	1,609	1,181	901	126
Vermilion	32	32	4,321	3,594	180	58
Totals	150	166	20,263	18,084	6,366	465
Fourth Congressional District						
Bienville	29	29	1,242	2,078	233	81
Bossier	26	26	1,216	1,543	181	282
Caddo	80	80	10,046	5,137	1,026	1,536
Calhoun	19	19	1,880	1,934	204	139
De Soto	24	24	1,695	1,498	54	124
Red River	17	17	568	1,869	70	76
Webster	23	23	1,689	1,461	88	179
Totals	218	218	18,336	15,737	1,809	2,498
Fifth Congressional District						
Caldwell	15	15	678	1,276	152	49
Catahoula	9	16	334	776	76	14
Concordia	16	17	653	810	110	21
East Carroll	8	8	676	795	41	59
Franklin	19	19	1,134	3,178	409	76
Jackson	21	24	542	1,472	125	102
Lincoln	18	18	1,832	1,934	204	139
Madison	10	10	598	686	93	21
Morehouse	16	17	960	1,167	112	91
Ouachita	45	50	1,726	3,288	269	280
Richland	13	20	674	1,701	320	31
Tensas	8	8	669	566	35	23
Union	20	21	1,006	2,628	388	75
West Carroll	14	14	700	1,887	111	54
Totals	232	257	12,302	21,964	2,466	1,035
Sixth Congressional District						
Ascension	18	18	926	2,098	2,305	38
East Baton Rouge	52	53	6,177	4,928	2,460	587
East Feliciana	11	12	751	673	100	64
Iberia	14	14	1,290	1,556	1,390	50
Livingston	19	22	647	1,800	2,105	39
Pointe Coupee	14	17	620	1,021	1,444	38
St. Helena	6	6	389	900	465	17
St. Tammany	14	14	1,144	2,672	1,800	24
Tangipahoa	15	41	856	1,406	2,119	76
Washington	26	26	1,861	3,592	2,820	183
West Baton Rouge	9	9	402	748	496	25
West Feliciana	11	11	364	500	106	14
Totals	209	243	15,437	21,894	17,610	1,155
Seventh Congressional District						
Acadia	16	25	3,137	3,493	213	39
Allen	15	18	963	1,776	144	61
Beauregard	28	28	1,638	2,403	40	17
Calcasieu	35	46	4,061	3,516	222	47
Cameron	10	10	859	1,383	24	4
Evangeline	25	34	1,349	2,147	121	12
Jefferson Davis	21	21	3,284	2,015	299	60
St. Landry	28	31	4,582	4,818	340	497
Totals	178	213	19,873	21,551	1,343	737
Eighth Congressional District						
Avoyelles	24	29	2,174	4,417	24	24
Grant	15	22	658	1,299	24	24
La Salle	13	28	446	863	98	37
Natchitoches	32	33	2,369	4,128	170	97
Rapides	60	60	5,774	6,208	297	231
Sabine	36	36	1,309	4,708	59	29
Vernon	22	38	888	2,507	93	87
Winn	26	26	1,183	2,763	132	43
Totals	228	272	14,801	26,923	897	514
Defeat Seen For Long In Central, North Louisiana						
Shreveport Publisher Predicts Huge Majority For Jones						
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(Special)—Captain John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times and president of the company operating the Monroe News-Star (evening) and the Monroe Morning World, expressed to The Item-Tribune his conviction that north and central Louisiana, in which his papers are widely circulated, is certain to give Sam Jones a huge majority in the second primary. In addition to his newspapers, Captain Ewing's family owns and controls the two largest broadcasting stations in the northern end of the state. They are KWKH, a 50,000-watt station, and KTBK, a 1,000-watt broadcasting enterprise. His opportunities for observing and analyzing public sentiment are, therefore, exceptionally fine.						
Asked by The Item-Tribune for his views on the second primary, Captain Ewing said: "North and central Louisiana are overwhelmingly against Long and the state administration. Having been born and raised in New Orleans, and having been left by my father, Colonel Robert Ewing, the sole trustee of his properties, I don't think there will be any one to question the affectionate intimacy that existed between father and son. His public and business career are part of Louisiana's history. I can, therefore, well appreciate and understand the Old Regulars going through the first primary with Long largest parish in the state, and where						
100 per cent, due to their old agreement with Mayor Maestri. But, in view of the returns from the Third and Sixth congressional districts, as well as my section of Louisiana, unseating old line sheriffs, legislators and other office-holders; the election of Eugene Stanley (himself an Old Regular of other days), and the certain reelection of State Treasurer Tugwell, I am frank to say that in the light of present public opinion, that the Old Regulars and Mayor Maestri's continued support of Governor Long would not be understandable to me, or many others of their rank and file, for it would lead to inevitable defeat, with all of its consequences, by an honorable man who has publicly pledged himself many times to complete restoration of home rule to New Orleans and the rest of the state and who, to my complete personal knowledge, has no desire to build up a state machine.						
"North and central Louisiana are decisively against the state administration," said Captain Ewing. "One has only to study the returns of the first primary to discover that. The combined Jones, Noe and Morrison vote is infinitely greater than that of Long. This is due to no campaign wizardry, but to intense and undeviating opposition to the state machine, as now constituted.						
"North and central Louisiana are overwhelmingly against Long and the state administration. Having been born and raised in New Orleans, and having been left by my father, Colonel Robert Ewing, the sole trustee of his properties, I don't think there will be any one to question the affectionate intimacy that existed between father and son. His public and business career are part of Louisiana's history. I can, therefore, well appreciate and						